The Kingston Paily Freeman

Decrees Most Sweeping

Campulsory Service for Italians From Ages 8 to 33 Says Function of Citizen and Soldier Not Dividable.

THREE CATEGORIES

Build Strong Patriotism.

Rome. Sept. 18 (P)-Compulsory -ditary service for Italians, beginsing at the age of \$ and continuing matter age of 33, was decreed today ty the council of ministers in probhis the most sweeping military law ever passed in history.

Declaring "the functions of a citises and of a soldier are not dividathe in the Fascist state," the councli created the three following cate-

"it Preliminary—Beginning at the are of & years; (2) Military-Beginning at the

age of 21 years; years after the military phase

concluded.

With reference to the youths, the council declared that by this decree, ors from the time they are 8 years aid until they are called to arms at 31 will be prepared spiritually, physically, and militarily by the civil and by the Fascist Youths of Combat. when they enter the armed locces, they can dedicate themselves exclusively to warlike professional and specialized training The youth training is divided into

me divisions: First, S to 18, sec-The council instituted a liaison

body between the armed forces and all organizations which will cooperate in "the formation of an armed astion" and will place an army corps Premier Mussolini presided over

the council, which announced: "The purpose of the first stage compulsory pre-military training is

magive boys a passion for military Me through frequent contacts with tie armed forces whose warlike gleries and traditions will be re-The purpose of the second stage

of pre-military training, it was ansounced, is "to perfect the spiritual, physical, and military training of a physically and technically prepared an individual and to prepare the specialized element of which the armed forces have so much needspecially the navy and air force.'

At the age of 18 an Italian, the council decreed, is to be regarded as soldier. From that age he is coliged to bear arms

under the jurisdiction of the Fascist organization but at 21 he comes under the jurisdiction of the army. The new liaison organization is

made a direct dependency of Premier Post-military training, said the council is "to keep alive in the

Reservists the military spirit and keep men of the specialized division terials and tactics." The decree continued: "Post-

military instruction is obligatory for men up to the tenth year succeeding that on which they were dismissed

Sundays and holidays and during of the Clymer Church, said:

"I am tired of hearing Roosevelt described as the most religious Pres-

In addition to the foregoing, the council decided on the institution of courses in military culture in all high schools and colleges.

Said the council: who are destined in the future to constitute the middle and ruling "Prortunely completed by adequate" military cultural preparation which state-armed forces.

e ittle time available to the extinued as scheduled. cherrely practical part of his train-

scholastic year. Reflectably on Italy's part in the at approximately \$75,000,000 from the taxpayers and business men Wor'd War: how armed forces are the mint to the railroad station "paid the short." Positivited and their purposes: where it was placed aboard a special therefields of terrain from a train bound for Denver. The tip military viewpoint; how to read a told of plans for a holdup but fur-Officeraphical map: an examination nished no details as to where it labor amendment to the federal conof stallan frontiers; a comparative might be staged. stamination of the armed forces of

Fireman Killed.

the principal modern nations.

Disting and three care derailed. the approval.

Council of Ministers Head of State Economic Council

Military Law in History Mericin K. Hart In Address Here Says One Way To Reduce Government Cost is to Stop the Govern- Spark on Roof of Golden Gate Foreign Trades Advisor to Presiment From Competing With Business of Private Citizen—Gives Figures Showing Increase in Taxes and Debt.

Hold Lifeboat and Fire Drills on Stuyvesant Hotel Monday evening. S. S. Yumuri.

New York, Sept. 18. (A).-The Department of Commerce inquiry into the burning of the liner Morro Castle, with a toll of 132 dead and missing, was transferred today to gories of compulsory military train- the wrecked ship at Asbury Park. N. J.

Dickerson N. Hoover, head of the steamboat inspection service of the 13. Post - military - Continuing of inquiry investigating the disaster, come to consider some of the probat \$:30 a.m., Eastern Standard about everybody in the state favortime, today for Asbury Park personally to inspect the hulk of the once luxurious liner.

They made the trip by steamer appropriation made. granization of the Fascist Balilla and train, embarking on a Jersey Central railroad Sandy Hook steamer at Cedar street. Their boat was troduced by George J. Mutari, presidue at 9:40 a.m., at Atlantic High-dent of the Ulster County Council, lands, N. J., where they will board a who presided at the dinner and the train, arriving in Asbury Park at speaking which followed. He told of 10:22.

sen, inspector of hulls, and John L. Crone, supervising inspector for this district.

Hoover expected that the trip to Asbury Park would require the entire day, and the hearing of testimony in the inquiry will be resumed bere tomorrow.

The Department of Commerce

Inspection of customs records also disclosed that Acting Captain William F. Warms of the Morro Castle The speaker said that one way to Yumuri of which he was then mas-

Canada Seeks Seat.

London, Ont., Sept. 18. (P).—The laxpayers suffered. since Miss Eva Hoffman, a resident suit of such expenditures. of the city, lost her life in the traged v.

ROOSEVELT CAN'T PREACH.

Methodist Parson Says President 'II Never Occupy His Pulpit.

New Castle, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).the devotion to the regiment and to The pastor of the Methodist Episco- even break of it, but leaves the taxinstructed in the use of new ma- pal Church at Clymer, N. Y., says President Roosevelt would not be and also doubles the state aid. The

delegates at the final session of the annual meeting of the Eric confer-or indirectly.

Mr. Hart went into detail regard-This instruction will be given on ence, the Rev. L. R. Phipps, pastor

arms. Employers were forbidden to ident we have ever had. Since he impede or to place obstacles in the has been President, he has attended the has been president, he has attended the church but three times. If ever he way of their employes' frequent comes to my town, he can't get into the pulpit of my church."

SHOW MUST GO ON

"The general culture of students And So Radio Actress Broadcasts

Chicago, Sept. 18 (A)-The show classes of the country will thus be must go on seven if it's in radio.

matic sketch in which she plays Sal-

Government Approval

Washington, Sept. 18 (P) - A government approval stamp is on the re- added that men with such widely di-Aftenceville, Ill. Sept. 18 (P) - organization plans of 38 closed na-A Steman was killed and two other tional banks, accounting for all but Nicholas Murray Butler were agreed persons injured early today when seven of the 1,467 institutions which in opposing this amendment, which south bound Egyptian fiver on failed to open after the 1933 bank- would transfer to Washington con-Biz Four Railroad crashed into ing holiday. In the 38 banks are a large transport truck at a grade \$52,595,960 deposits, said J. F. T. noted, in this connection, that advo-This is on U.S. Route 50. The O'Connor, comptroller of currency. In reases do not agree on 18 as the prop-

the least, confronts every taxbayer of Preliminary, Military and Post- Morro Castle Inquiry New York state, said Meralin II Starvation, Bitter Death Face Resi- Letter to Roosevelt Estimates Military Stages Intended to TurnsTo Asbury Park, State Economic Council, in opening Hart, president of the New York Hearing Again Sept. 20 his address before a large gathering of members of the Ulster County his address before a large gathering Taxpavers' Council and prominent Acting Captain Warms Was Sus. zuests, including a good delegation pended in 1926 for Failure to from Greene county, held at the

> He told the story of the sleight of powerful fingers were supposed to out of an orange. In answer to a challenge, however, a little mancame to the platform, gave the reout came three more drops of juice, the city's physician-mayor. It turned out that the stranger was

a tax collector. confronting taxpayers, found ing two things:

He wants to get his taxes reduced.

All of which illustrates the difficulty of trying to get taxes reduced. who presided at the dinner and the flames. They burned to death. with all taxpayers and taxpaying as- street. ly had one of the most favorable recthat amounted to around 56 per cent. a serious condition.

Rapid Increase In Debt

Mr. Hart gave some figures showdebt in New York state. He said Nome which must import all that it we are dealing or with which we that when he was a member of the cats. Food and material to rebuild propose to deal." The Department of Commerce assembly in 1907, state expenditures the city must be brought in by boat Peek explained to newspapermen that discipline was lacking among that discipline was lacking among debt was less than \$12,000,000. In southeastern Alaska or Seattle bemembers of the crew when the fire 1930 the state government spent fore ice freezes out all ships six investments" abroad and there also \$320,000,000 and the debt is more weeks hence.

The speaker said that one way to had been suspended for ten days in reduce the cost of government was to 1926 by the Steamboat Inspection stop the trend of the government said he, it sounded the death knell could. for that particular business, removed

London City Council adopted a reso- The speaker said that the problem patrol force:

As an example of how it works the speaker told of the construction of a central school with PWA help. He said that the government placed certain extra restrictions on such construction that raised the cost perhaps 30 per cent, then it gives the district 30 per cent toward the cost of the proposition, which makes an payers paying the 30 per cent. In addition the state pays 25 per cent allowed in the pulpit of the church. local taxpayers pay the balance di-In a statement vesterday before rectly. Thus federal, state and lo-

ing the legislative program adopted by the State Council at its July meeting.

any purpose, where the expenditure manager at San Francisco. can possibly be avoided or postponed. The action of the last legis- will be provided to the homeless citimorial, the road up Whiteface moun- one at Nome. tain, was three-fourths completed The arrival of a baby Sunday- and that a second one was unneceswill permit the best utilization of her only day of inactivity in a Co- sary. In addition the building of the each one in the officers' rank of the lumbia Broadcasting System dra- memorial will remove from the Al-

connection the action of the New Fill hegin with the scholastic year ficials took extra precautions last facilities that will provide for 49 per which starts two weeks from now, night in guarding a shipment of gold cent of the warehouse business in a It will occupy 20 hours of each from the mint following a tip that large portion of the city was given as a holdup was plotted. Policemen by a government activity. Tax exempt the council established a regular the scores joined with Department bonds were issued, private ware arriculum for this spring, as fol- of Justice Agents and Federal troops houses could not compete against Military history, centering in escorting the shipment, estimated the government and thus once more

Child Labor Amendment

Ratification of the so-called child stitution was opposed by the council. The speaker said that child labor had been practically eliminated and that so far as this state, at least, was concerned, would not come back. He vergian views as Alfred E. Smith and troi of all children under 18.

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Nome, Famous Gold City Peek Suggests Strict Parade Formation Announced Discusses Taxpayers' Problems A Smoking Ruin Today, Inventory of Billions A Smoking Ruin Today, Inventory of Billions Appeals to States for Aid World Owes Americans For Road Celebration Thursday

Hotel Was Start of Fire Which Ravaged Wooden Town Mon-

LOSS \$2,000.000

dents-Winter Soon Will Cut Of From World.

Alaska's famous city of gold lay in avoid throwing good money after smoking ruins today with two dead bad, George N. Peck suggested to and a property loss estimated as high President Roosevelt today a strict as \$2,000,000.

Faced by a definite food shortage owes Americans mediate aid from the States.

mains of the orange a squeeze-and speedily," said Dr. Rex M. Swartz, capital to foreign countries consid-

Cross and American companies declaring the collection of data is Mr. Hart, who said that he had promised to rush aid in an effort to the first task. beat the winter's ice into the harbor keeping system to

of the Golden Gate Hotel yesterday, flames roared through the wooden town, leaping from building to build-nations seeking American money. There is one particular matter in ing, and then from block to block, which he would like to see a small Efforts of firemen, aided by men, women and children were futile.

Federal buildings, the Miners and Merchants Bank, every grocery store hears on The speaker of the evening was in- and restaurant, all of the hotels but Foreign Trade and Other Purposes. one fell before the flames. Two Eskimos were trapped by the

of the few buildings to escape the States.

Most of the city's food supply was consumed by the fire-A dire pre-balance sheets between this country ing the rapid increase in taxes and dicament for a city as isolated as and each of the countries with which

way aboard the liner Victoria due gravated panic conditions. in Nome a week hence.

The Coast Guard cutter Northland was ordered to put out from Service for failure to hold fire and going into business in competition Dutch Harbor—nearest Alaska city dicated, while other nations were ob roung man so as to form a soldier lifeboat drills on the Ward liner with the private citizen. When the by water—and speed from the viously questionable risks. government went into such business. Aleutian Islands to give what aid it

it from the taxpaying roll—and the Washington sent the following radio to the commander of the Bering Sea ed figures covering the dominant fi-"Proceed to Nome: intion last night asking steps to was not a local, state or federal prob- with cutters Chelan, Shoshone, and have Canada represented at the inbliged to bear arms.

Until the age of 21, he still is the control of the control homeless."

ing the great Alaskan and Yukon gold rusbes, became a colorful page in history in 1898 when placer miners discovered the yellow metal near world still owing the United States are enjoying the benefits of the codes but they right of line, return to Kingston and will be officially are enjoying the benefits of the codes. Here were read will be officially are enjoying the benefits of the codes. the town that was just a collection a net for \$20,645,600,000. of shacks

On the north shore of Norton ITALIAN FARMS TO BE UNDER Sound, Alaska, it is the center of all mining operations of that part of America's rich territory of Alaska, which was purchased from Russia.

Rushing Supplies Washington, Sept. 18 (AP)-Red

Cross chapters in Alaska were orthe end the taxpayer pays, directly dered today to rush needed supplies inaugurated November 10. to the stricken city of Nome at the together in one group and the ownexpense of the National Red Cross. Emergency relief plans for the fire

swept mining center were directed by James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the tral corporations. They oppose the expenditure of Red Cross. He telephoned instructue taxpayers money at this time for tions to A. L. Schafer, Pacific branch Food, clothing and medical aid

lature in approving the issuance of zens of Nome. Fleser said, but for the bonds for an office building and au sake of speed, supplies will be sent ditorium in Albany, as a war me from other Alaskan towns instead of morial, at a cost of millions of dol- being shipped in from the United lars, was cited as an example. It States. The Red Cross has eight was noted that already a war me chapters in Alaska in addition to the Gets Life Sentence

Ruske, 27-vear-old mechanic, was bany tax roll two solid blocks of city under a life sentence today after he "In this killing the girl because he feared she Jour's correspondent said Holdup Precautions

Whole block north of 14th street, whole block north of 14th street, that four psychiatrists reported that the results were regarded as fill begin with the scholastic year ficials took extra precautions last facilities that will provide for 46 per though "legally sane," saved him general staff. from a death sentence.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman (.

Many deaths and huge property osses reported in hurricane which struck Atlantic coast line from North Carolina to Maine. President San Martin of Cuba

predicts immediate solution to island's political strife. Start excavation of Orchard street in preparation for new

parement.

dent Also Indicates Ways to Embargo Movement of Capital to "Poor Risk" Countries.

CREDIT RATING

World's Net Debt to the U. S. Over 20 Billions.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 18 (Po-- Washington, Sept. 18 A) To "inventory" of the billions the world

and an early winter which will lock Peek, who is special foreign tradthe city's roadstead with ice, Some's adviser to the President, also indihomeless citizens pleaded for im- cated to newspapermen that he may recommend ways to restrict or em "We must have help from outside, bargo the movement of American The federal government, ited however, to commit himself on this,

Peek advocated a national book tions with foreign nations and a governmental credit-rating agency to check the financial responsibility of In a letter to the President, Peel estimated the world's net debt to the The report, packed with statistics

"International Credits for "We have no adequate national bookkeeping system for our foreign ames. They burned to death. financial relations," Peck inforced Buildings were dynamited as the President today. "We have no the aims of the council, to cooperate blaze raced today toward Front adequate knowledge of our invest-Smith, boiler inspector; Karl Niel- sociations and said that Ulster coun- were injured. At the hospital-one eigners investments in the United A number of white persons ments in foreign countries or of for-An inventory is necessary ords of any county, with a reduction fire physicians said several were in for a complete understanding of our international investments.

"We are undertaking to develop

was a flight of capital from the Already new supplies are on the United States which, he inferred, ag-Nations with favorable balances

> He suggested correlation of finan transactions with reciprocal

The Coast Guard headquarters at trade agreements to "trade" rather than "money." In a series of tables Peek providnancial situation during different periods. Nome, magnet of the world dur-to a total of \$25,702,000,000 in 1933. possible by the unions at the code and Kingston officials.

ing industry will be brought into strong national organization under the corporative state system, to be The working class will be welded

ef-manager class in another. The two classes will be united in the cen-Two major national coordinating

bodies have been created for the separate groups. These are the Fascist Confederation of Agriculturists, for the owner-managers, and the Fascist Confederation of Agricultural Work-

PARIS NEWSPAPER SAYS GERMANS HAVE 8-DAY GAS

per Le Jour said today a method investigation your best judgment which makes poison cases deadly will be to place that petition on file San Francisco. Sept. 18 (R)-Albert for eight days has been perfected with no cause for action. Trusting float. by German chemists. A special ab-The military notion with which ly—didn't keep Maxine Gardner: The council is opposed to the fedsect young man will be furnished (Mrs. L. M. Nelson, Jr..) off the air, eral government "zoing one step furby the time he begins his military A microphone was set up in her ther into business in competition
by the time he begins his military admitted haust, the newspaper said. Le had pleaded guilty to the slaying of sorbent clay is impregnated with terests of our fair city at heart. would discover he had slaughtered lowed the experiments at the Ories

Balloon Contest in Poland Warsam, Poland Sept 78 Av. Toe.

eighteen competing halloons in the annual Gordon Bennett Classic will take off next States vertice C. H. Kendall, a United States Navy extry, and George Hineman, balloonist representing the Ruffalo (N. Y). Courier Express, are the only United

Mississippians Vote.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 18 P. Mississippians voted today their choice between Sepator Hubert In. Stephens and former Governor Theowill be decided today.

CITY LOTTERY PLAY ADOPTED BY NEW YORK ALDERMEN

Board of Aldermen by a vite of to to I today adopted the city lottery plan as a means of raising

With the passing of the lottery acted at the session today to pro-

vide relief funds.
The lottery bill is so drawn as to get around the anti-gambling laws Instead of cash prizes being given out, memberships in an association are to be sold and offi cers of the association chosen by lot. These officers will be paid large salaries and will "serve" a six months term, or until the next drawing

Netherwood Writes Mayor in Regard To ered "poor risks." He declined. Petition Sent Mayor

Secretary of Local Painters' Union in Open Letter Urges Mayor to 5 o'clock. Thousands are

situation at the Fuller shirt factory nicipal Auditorium. today was an open letter from Joseph W. Netherwood, secretary of the and the committees in charge will local painters' union, addressed to form on Greenkill avenue. Mayor C. J. Heiselman in which Mr.

the petition. Mr. Netherwood's let-third division. ter reads as follows: An Open Letter to the Mayor of formation: Kingston, N. Y.

Hon, C. J. Helselman, Mayer, City of Kingston. City Hali, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir: 14th, I read that you had received a petition signed by four hundred employes of Fuller's Shirt Factory. I am given to understand by the act fair with that petition the public and the unions, I would like to suggest to you that an investigation as trade with us might be considered to the origin of that petition is very necessary. I can't possibly conceive street, right resting on Elizabeth as "good risks" for loans, Peek inthat four hundred workers in a lac-street tory are satisfied with wases, hours. Thi the present existing conditions of liv-

ing expenses and employment.

If it were not for the unions and periods. American investments in their cooperation with the industhe village of Rosendale, Tillson and foreign countries (including war trialists there would be no codes, Springtown, to New Paltz, where the Are these workers receiving a high opened by New Paltz, Rosendale and enough wage so they can live and Kingston officials, lay by enough in case work stops for NATIONAL ORGANIZATION a short time, that they are not Boulevard to Washington avenue, thrown upon city relief? This is a to North Front street, to Wall street. Rome, Sept. 18 (A)-Italy's farm- very important angle to the tax pay- to Main street, to Clinton avenue, to ers. It is the working people who Albany avenue, to Broadway, to East control the purchasing power in your Strand, to Hasbrouck avenue, to city and unless the worker receives Murry street, to Delaware avenue, a sufficient wage, the merchant will to Broadway, to Municipal Auditorsuffer, and the taxes will have to be jum, where parade will be dismissed. increased in order to maintain relief. A year ago the factory workers were complaining about their low wages: and conditions in this city. Now they stand back of the employers and turn down the union workers who have given their all that signers of ing on Greenkill avenue. that petition might enjoy the fruits of the unions' labors. I sincerely hope that you as the leader of our city (which is part of our great Union of the United States) will use street and Greenkill avenue. better judgement than the signers of that petition have. I request that you read Section 7-A, of the codes Paris, Sept. 18 (P) The newspabelieve that after you have made an in your judgment as a conscientious official I remain with the best in-Fincerely. JOSEPH W NETHERWOOD

Sec'y, Dist. Coun. No. 40, Bus. Agt. Local Union No. 200, Brotherhood of Painters

Still Picketing Plant. The picket line was again on the

job at the plant this morning, headed by Miss Griselda Kublman, labor organizer in charge of the strike, and her aesistant, Miss Frieda Schwenk meyer. Singing of labor songs of the parkets broke up the monotony of the march back and forth on the sidewalk in front of the factory.

ifearings Wednesday.

Hearings on charges of dworder!" conduct in the cases of Miss Kuhl-States representatives, the United mann. Miss Schwenkmeyer and Miss States Army having cancelled its on- Josephine Karzor are slated for Wednesday morning in police court. Althree were arrested recently by the local police on charges of calling the activeto in the plant blank

Tou ato, Sept. 18 AP. - William dore Bilbo in the Democratic run-off A. Pittenzer of Duluth, Minn., today primary for the senatorial nomina- was elected grand size of the Indetion. In the first primary on August pendent Order of Odd Fellows, hold-28 Stephens led Bilbo by 280 votes log its appual meeting here. He Three congressional corrests also succeeds James A. Davis of Tacoma. Wast.

Grand Marshal Murphy Of Huge Road Parade Details Line of March

Thousands Expected to View Parade Spectacle and Attend the Exercises Following at the Municipal Auditorium.

A BIG AFFAIR

From the Number of Participants Parade Should Be One of Longest Ever Staged Here.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, grand marshal of the big parade to be staged Thursday in celebration of the opening of the Boulevard, has completed details for the line of march, and announced that the parade will positively start on time Make tuvestigation as to Origin to view the spectacle, marking the of Petition-Picket Line on Joh- completion of the state road between this city and New Paltz. priate exercises will complete the

Automobiles of the city officials

Those not now registered to par-Netherwood asks the mayor to make ticipate and who will join in the an investigation as to the origin of parade later will be entered in the Following is the complete parade

Instructions for Parade.

Two taps will be sounded on fire alarm at 4:45 p. m., when all motor vehicles will take their place in line. Dear Sir:

Three taps will be sounded on fire
In the newspapers of September alarm at 5 p. m. Parade will start. Formation of Parade. To avoid confusion request all

motor vehicles in First and Second papers that you are now deliberating Divisions enter Fair and Wall streets what action to take in regards to at St. James street. Those in the that petition. In order for you to Third Division enter Washington

Second Division will form on Wall

'Third Division will form on Washand conditions of employment under ington avenue, right resting on Greenkill avenue

Parade will proceed out Boulevard Several questions arise in my mind to Rosendale. Heights. where town which I believe the public and the and village officials of Rosendale tax payers should be informed of will welcome Kingston officials. Parade will then proceed through

Kingston Line of March.

Boulevard to Washington avenue.

Fire Chief. PARADE FORMATION. First Division. Forms on Fair street right, rest-

J. L. MURPHY.

Cars and floats will take positions in blocks as listed below. First Block. On Fair street between Henry

L. S. Winne, I float Rose & Gorman, I float and S cars. A. Mollett, 1 car. Kingston Lumber Corp., I foat. E. Frank Flanagan, 1 car. Central Hudson Gas & Electric, 1

Musicians, 1 float.

Kapian Furniture Co., I float Candeld Supply Co., I float, A cars. Forst Packing Co., 2 floats. C. E. Wonderly Co., I float. Stock & Cordts, 1 float. Herzog Hardware Co., 1 float, A. H. Goldersleeve, I Boat F. D. Matthews Co. I Boat

Second Block. On Fair Street between Henry

street and Franklin street. Riwanis Club, I float. Hosler Ire Cream Co., 1 float, Kingston Theatre, I fleat, Broadway Theatre, 1 death Rev Cole, 1 float: Grephound Lines, 1 bus. Mar. Jacobson, 1 car. Harry Netburn, 1 car Tidegoff Bros. I foat Wieber & Walters, I float Kingston Laundry, I float Schwenk's Bakery, I float Зайога & Зорвает, 9 гат. William O'Reilly, I float. F. L. Brown, I float Armour & Co., I ficat. Rowe Shoe Co., 1 car Leon Wilbur, coal, 1 fleat. W. E. Joyce Con. Co. 1 car. Hotel Euchier, 1 Coat Homer Emerick, 1 feat.

Third Block. On Fair street between Franklin

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Eats Nails

a man on orally for terms of with that backs to move the contract of the tree of the contract of war as discussional to the presence of the search and now gaves credit for the presence to the Piga Treatment based on a famious strength apertured is 17 to 470 m. presentation. Its gargine is to desirable excess and, souther and heal the inflament of main littleg and stop pain. Afready 56 for letters praising the Urga Treatment have been required from the firm of attention and decimals. from victims of stampoli til era, acid stompen, indiposition, heartturn, gas pains tellining and other simplions if excess artitly. With Umps. Suite to, Footben line Bing, ht. Paul, Minn for a free sample. The I-day total box of Utga Tablets is soil on a money-





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Three Days Meeting Flashes of Life Of Baptists Is Held In the Shokan Church

to the through on the see days meeting rears old, started to yard. The birth that in the Olive-Murley fragitist she confident step. A point equal. to the at Stokan on Wetherday, an ambulance and poyet one were Courselay and Fittay of that week called. The yawn lasted an hour the were largely attended by haptists before physicians adjusted or laws. While Rather Letter From Barlous Sections the Custer. Indaware and lifeene recenties as well as from points outeide the state. The average attend, mission wonders if m's on a noise same during the three cays was about it received a letter from Raigo 399 persons including overelects of Shotts of Miles City, Maril 288 par information "regarding on artists the church who presented at the ser- examination for cat skitting After Members of the Lexington-Horolty Associated poined with the! Conve-Hurley people in making last, Williamsport, Pa - A - A man re-

has been need here during the last on Chatham street. Old School Baptist elergymen who were present at the meeting and took an active part in the interesting and took the bight services were present at the meeting and took are active part in the interesting and behight services were an active found a wedding. elpful services were as follows: the police butting in?" asked the Elder R. Lester Dodson. New York; best man. The police squad described the parted.

J.; Elder Rowe, of North Carolina; Elder George Ruston of Dutton.

Drinks on the Coarb. Canada, and Elder Arnold H. Bellows of Roxbury, who is present paster of the Olive-Hurley Church. Elder Ruston, who was accompanied here by his son and daughter, led the singing at the several services. This upon each occasion was a most struments in connection with their each drink. song service, their massed singing is remarkably soul-inspiring and notably consonant with the powerful.

Chicago — Doralyn Uhlemann's shoes are running into money. It former pastor of the local church.

Chicago — Doralyn Uhlemann's shoes are running into money. It all began when her father. E. H. Uhlemann of suburban Winnetka.

Others numbered among the Baptist host included: Mrs. Elizabeth On her way to the store, she was smith of Kingston, who is the old-Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn, Athens (said to be the only daughter \$1 each and assessed a tocouple married in the present church daughter \$1 each and edifice since the building was erected 77 years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Hot Dog Die Hinkley. Halcottville; Mr. and Mrs.
H. Hewitt. Halcottville; Mr. and Mrs.
Kipp, Hopewell, N. J.; Mrs.
George Beebe. Ellenville; Mrs.
Vaughn and Mrs. Rowe, the wives of two of the visiting elders; Miss Mary
Jackson, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs.
Orville Winchell, Kingston; Mrs.
Van Tappen, Schenectady; Mrs. Ora Walter Brooks, Alligerville, and Mrs. eral days. Maria French of Columbia, N. J.

A number of visitors were quartered with families in Shokan and Ashokan as guests of the local Baptists. Those attending the services brought their lunches, and hot coffee and other refreshments were served by a committee consisting of the following Olive-Hurley ladies: Mrs. Arthur Carter, Mrs. Orn Hasbrouck, Mrs. Orville Winchell, Mrs. George Sickler, Mrs. Harry Feeny, Mrs. Mary Coons and Mrs. Hewitt Osborn. Double services were held each day with the exception of Friday, when the meeting was brought to a conclusion shortly after neon in order to allow those Baptists living at a distance to reach their homes that day. Business sessions were held Wednesday and Friday mornings. A farewell address by Elder Bellows on Friday proved one of the memorable features of the meeting.

The First Baptist Church of Marbletown" was organized September 2, 1799, and its incorporation certificate was executed under date of April 29, 1811. After the formation of the town of Olive, a reincorporation took place, the new certificate being dated June 15, 1833, and the name was changed to the "Church of Olive." The first pastor was Elder William Connelly, and the second. Elder Jonathan Van Velson. The third pastor was Elder William Warren, a Revolutionary War veterin, who was succeeded, in 1839, by Elder Almiron St. John. The present church edifice, at the junction of the north reservoir boulevard and the road leading to the aerator park, was erected in 1857, during the pastorate of Elder Jacob Winchell. a son of Peter Winchell, one of the organizers of what is now known as the Olive-Hurley Baptist Association.

KINGSTON W. C. T. U. WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Woman's Christian remperance Union will be held Thursday, September 20, at 2:30 p. m., in the parlors of St. James Church.

As this will be the annual meeting as well, the report of the nominating committee will be heard, followed by the election of officers. The annual reports of the secreta-les, treasurer and heads of the different departments will be given.

Plans will be made to attend the county convention at Walikill and the state convention at Utica.

The meeting will be open to the

Help Needed.

Eau Claire. Wis .-- When Frank Matzke's automobile became stuck in the mud, he went for help. Return-ing with a team of horses to extricate the car, he found some one already has done it for him-the car was gone. There has been no trace

Comforter Card Parts.

Circle number three of the Ladies Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold a card party at the church hall Wednesday, September 19, at Refreshments will be served and all are invited to attend.

Fifth Ward Republicans. The Fifth Ward Republican Club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms on North street. A 100 per cent attendance is requested.

Brightness of Planet Plute The plane: Pluto, science says, will continue to grow in brightness until 1900 and then gradually dis.

Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press

Solvani Sept. 27.--The religious. Sol Paul-Miss Mary Flancaca 15

Cat Skinners Contest? Seattle-The civil serv

Buttinskie. week 5 meeting one of the most sur- ported excitedly by telephone that a reselved gatherings of its kind that "big mob" was surrounding a home

The police captain assumed a ser-

Drinks on the Coach.

Lexington, Ky .- Football players of the University of Kentucky gave Coach Chet Wynne an enthusiastic response when he invited them to a drug store for a treat.

After the first gulps of the orange-This upon each occasion was a most inspiring part of the program. Although the Baptists of the old school he wasn't taking any chances with persuasion employ no musical in- sickness—there was castor oil in

est living member of the Olive-Hurpost the money for bail. Hurryle congregation; Mrs. Mary Keogan, to her aid, Uhlemann also was ar Hurley; Daniel Dolson, Warwick; rested for a traffic violation, and had Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. Slawson, to put up another \$10. Then the judge fined father and

Van Tanpen, Schenectady; Mrs. Ora the rule, pepper blew into his eyes Hasbrouck, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. and he was unable to work for sev-

All in the Day's Work. Towards, Park A telephoned

et Charles Boxon connet rebber torough the rain to a main effect apartment house "I forgot my key" looked the door and permitted the next emergency.

The chief climbed a fire estage, girl to conter. Then he returned of es fittor control rabber "On eriet" sail a fair rowng forced open a window, entered and the dre entire noise to awar as



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Ching Bureau Makes an Appeal Re-elects Cole as Head

Francischeman, supervisor of the Association at Basquet at Epworth control tureau of the TERA has isand it is following appeal to the responsi

es tottabate ones.

are a great demand for all teers during the war. children's shoes. These: Augustus Cole of Uster Park was repaired by a relief shoes reclected president of the association of our applicants precision and Major James H. Pheree of the change rulling by the control was absent to the president.

New dresses are made up Girls bloomers, silps and baby layettes are also made from new ma-

This bureau can make good use less things are reconditioned they these things are reconditioned they grets were received from several of the of great help to our many these members. cases. To date 60 such cominbuted. Anyone who is able to aso lection.

I'p to date we have distributed about 16,500 pieces of clothing and plied music.
stors to 745 children and 500 adults. James M. Krom of Tappen Camp The TERA committee at this time sishes to thank all who so kindly belped us to accomplish this work.

MITLE TO GO TO CHURCH FOR WEDDING ON BICYCLE to speak.

oday to become one.

In other words, Adam Preisinger and his bride-to-be. Miss Frances Boarman, plan to ride to church toay on a tandem bicycle to get mar-

pedalling along with them.
It all started because the groom

and his best man, Walter Inglehart, are avid cycling fans. The ceremony is set for 8 p. m., barring blowouts.

Naming Los Angeles

The name given Los Angeles when me Spaniards founded it in 1781 was La Puebla de Neustra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles," which, in Enghis, is "The City of Our Lady the Oreen of the Angels."'

20th Regiment Unit

Hall Chours Other Incumbents for a Year-Ladies Served the

The angual semment of the men the we have furnished clothe cars of the 20th Regiment Associaschool attendance to about, not was need Monday at high one in lines, or approximately one- Hall. Each year sees the ranks or I the number to which clother this regiment grow thinker as the cave to be given during the young men who marched away to the Civil War respond to the last rell We are still in want of all kinds call. This year there were still fewdiscounted clothing for men, women er in attendance from the old I to control these things can be New York Militia which was also and made over and will help, how as the noth New York Volun-

additioned shoes telling us Kingston was elected vice president se shoes will wear longer N. H. Pessenden was again selected tew ones. New material is used for the mak-net doys knickers, shirts and Mr. Fessenden, was re-elected treas-rations for the children, ages 8 to urer and the Rev. A. S. Cole of the

While there are few surviving members of the old 20th living in this locality there are several who reside at distant points but who were cf old comforters and blankets, after unable to make the journey. Re-

ecters have been made up and dis-betters have been made up and dis-duxiliary of Tappen Camp, No. 1. Son of Union War Veterans, to gir us in our great task, will please about 100 guests and during the phone 2710 and we will gladly make serving of the dinner Robert Hawksley, tenor, entertained with vocal selections and Zucca's orchestra sup-

acted as toasimaster and addresses were made by several guests. Among those who attended were Congressman and Mrs. Philip Goodwin and Mr. Goodwin was one of the guests

Others who spoke were the Rev. Baltimore, Sept. 18 (P) .- On a Mr. Armstrong of the Rondout Pressteycle built for two, a young Balti- byterian Church. Commander Hallimore couple will ride to the church day of Pratt Post and Mrs. Sarah J. Loomis of New York city and the Rev. Howard D. McGrath of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Missionary Meeting.

The Missionary Society of Trinity Not only that—it is planned for M. E. Churce will note a 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock M. E. Church will hold a meeting the whole wedding party to come | Wednesday atternoon at | whole wedding party to come | at the home of Mrs. F. H. Deming at | the parsonage. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frank Thompson. A large attendance is requested.

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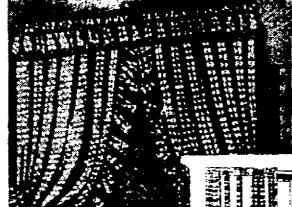


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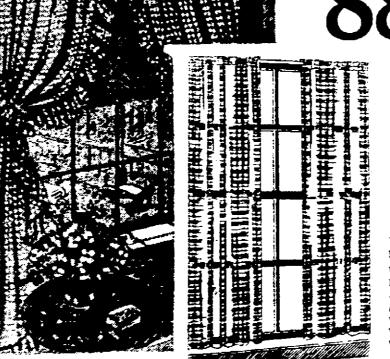
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END OF THE WORLD

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, head of the grees, Christian Catholic Church established at Zion City. Ill., by John The life of an automobile designer tion as it is called, there is no pain.

the church and stopped planting down to it, isn't so simple. crops and building houses and manufacturing things during the year before. What was the use if all things were to be burned up and all living Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 18, 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic Sept. 1914—The Jarum De be practically free of Symptomic S persons were to be carried right up Danse held in St. Mary's Hall no to heaven, or down to hell, as the The double wedding of Hele case might be?

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Dawn came, too, as usual, on September 19 in Zion. Ill., and men proceeded about their business. This world, whose age scientists reckon in hundreds of millions of years, may will be in its youth.

SCIENTIFIC CHAOS.

Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, a director of the Bank of England and head of an English railway company, believes that science is too far ahead of the procession. He thinks it should slow down untileconomics and social science catch up with it. He said recently to an audience of physicists, chemists and enaincers:

There would not be a problem at all if you were not so chaotic in your discoveries-if you would only introduce them into the body politic! under conditions that we could control. As fast as you free labor, you should invent new objects of human desire for absorbing that labor and the purchasing power that has been so freed. If we could make the two kinds of innovation march step by step, so that we would never have a labor-saving device in an old industry unless at the same time it produced a labor-creating device in a new one. then we should have conditions of economic equilibrium as near as they could possibly be provided.

Perhaps the scientific pundits will Tably that Sir Josiah is merely passthe back. The physicists, chemists and engineers were no slower, about seeing the problem than the economists, statesmen, business men and others who would now have: Science take a vaccion.

There is a real problem here. The aumier of "normally unemployed". has grown steadily in England as well as in the United States. Some frightened people think it will contipue to grow, and that there is no way out of that particular dilemma. Others still believe that man possessee enough intelligence and initiative to turn the creations of science and invention wholly to human good -

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Alexander Dowle, was reminiscent of is just one thing after another no shock, and no great inconwhat happened on a big scale 934 When he gets a nice color picked out venience. value are seen a maybe it won't do in treatment his general health must be watched, and the energy mainterpretation of the Scriptures, that Hy doesn't like it, or it's sacred or tained or increased. the world was coming to an end on tabu somewhere. And if he gets his | Dr. Pfehler recommends operation September 10 of this year, just as countries mixed, it's just too bad, in the simple and non-poisonous ancient church leaders figured out But that's nothing to the troubles of why surgery should not be used, in the vest 1000 A D. In that I of the year 1,000 A. D. In that for a varied and prejudiced world radiation may be used. He used the case the date made was a neat, round And with many another exporting in- X-ray form of radiation as his methnumber which in itself looked con- dustry. In some ways, international od of choice. vincing. And nearly all Christendom markets at their best are not what 88 per cent, were either cured or convinced. People confessed they're cracked up to be. And even markedly improved. their sins and gave their goods to our home market, when you get right

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

The double wedding of Helen E. Hoffman to William Golnek, and or factory work.

December 31 of the year 999, mid-fire department overcome by smoke night came and passed. Morning fighting a basement fire in the dawned. The sun rose as usual, Gentile building at 556 Broadway, Astonished mortals slowly came to, and were removed to the Kingston will receive the taxes at his home and proceeded about their normal Hospital where they later recovered. for a period of 30 days from date

> Miss Sarah A. Dunne and Joseph Death of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rowe

Contentment-Wealth Oh, Contentment, make me rich, for

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

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Office 167 and was recepted by a weather the cases of gottre the states that bureau thermometer on a building | irradiation with either X-rays or

The recent performance staged by under the collar for a more two dar, (which would be always present if the were waiting for or expecting an operation.

The point to remember then that operation is still considered the hest treatment of goitres, that need to be removed. After the operation the patient can usually leave the quick return to ordinary house, office;

gratifying to know that this 'radia-

To Receive Taxes.

Martin J. Munnelly, tax collector of District No. 15, town of Esopus Patrick Wrinn and Beatrice Curtin at one per cent, after which time five per cent will be charged.

Lands Only to Lay Eggs

The Fulmar, a large, petrel-like sea bird, resembling the common gull, found in both hemispheres and called by Darwin the most numerous bird in the world, never comes to land except to deposit its single white egg.



HERE is a boy who has a high I.Q. a hundred forty, and his teacher says he is doing such poor work that she doesn't believe he can be promoted. His mother is in tears because she feels disgraced by having a son too lazy to use the gifts God gave him.

Well, I wouldn't feel disgraced by that one bit. This lad is not lazy, is not wilfully lying down on his job. He is a little chap of nine and a haif and because he was bright and quick and had such a high I.Q. he travelled like lightning through the grades so that now he is in a class of older, bigger, wiser children than he. He gets tired trying to keep up with them. He can't be interested in all the things they like doing. He can't work as long at them as they can. His I.Q. is high but his body is the body of a little boy of nine and a half, and his interests are the interests of the same little boy. I'd say, cut down his school work, let him do more work with boys his own age, play with them, instead of with these older ones. Let him be the little nine year old that he is.

It is one thing to have a high I.Q. and another to harness it to the job in hand. It is useless until it is harnessed and it cannot be harnessed until there is something to harness it to-and there you are back again with the little nine year old boy. Harness his power to what he has. Be content with that. Instead of driving him through school on the speedy book route, broaden his course, vary it, give him problems of construction to work out, related reading, related activities so that he broadens and deepens in insight and knowledge while he grows in body and mind.

An I.Q. cannot be taken alone and more than any other phase of a child can be taken alone and caused to function alone. The whole child goes together, his weaknesses with his strengths. If those weaknesses overbalance his strengths, you have to abide by that condition and work from it toward the higher power. If his strengths outweigh his weaknesses, you offer the child whatever opportunities you can and encourage him to find others for himself. His powers are to be developed, enriched and strengthened by experience. The more of these, the more varied they are, the better,

If a child is had tempered, if he is ill-adjusted to working with others, if he is in ill health, if he has an unfortunate temperament or an unhappy home, it has to be taken into consideration along with the high I.Q. It bears down upon the high intelligence and bandicaps it severely." A high intelligence can bely a burdened child, but it cannot save him unless power is added to it.

Consider the whole child when you strive to educate him. Round him out instead of speeding him up.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from pares and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed careioge for reply-



WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

BY EDWIN BALMER & PHILD WALLE

Sympair of Freceding Installments:

As two planets, Brusson Alpha and Brosson Bons, here away from mosting the art is them to transfer the are you and a footen for the description of the street are you and a footen for the description of the street are to the street are the stre

dark and cold came; the very air were they who faced it bare, Tony? froze and preserved it. Do you sup Human, with hodies like our own? said. pose our cattle could est it?" Why not?" said Tony.

"What else may be here, Tony? How can we want for the day?"

other shapes !"

read, perbapa well weel

"On this road," said Tony, "this

choice, I'd prefer the cataclysm."

They were walking, hand in hand like children, over the bare, rough ground. The amazing aurora

"We're too fresh from the world."

"With fate and the future. Let's

"With whom? Your father?"

go on, Tony. See, the road turns."

Varros was marching with men to square and straight edged to be foreign to the bare, brilliant land-

meet a Hannibal at Bronson Beta's natural. Scarcely preathing, they scape. Behind it the chocolate col-

Cannae? What was at one end- touched it, and found metal with ored mountains stretched into opa-

and what still awaits us there? A a cold, smooth surface indented un lescent nowhere—the mountain in

of a year ago? Or was it a track low flame lighted characters engrave that had been seen in the world.

Swiftly Tony searched the two

I was thinking about it," said adorned it. There were decora and an expression of deep study on

us; whereas our fate—the fate of faces of the metal; but nothing Duquesne slept, half-sitting, his

ing, the Washington Monument and decoration like this! It was not ing red beard metal-bright in the

mountains. Here the other thing or German; but different from each | Eve slept, or she had slept, near

have been ours if the world had. Tony caught his breath sharply was lovely in the yellow light, and

escaped the cataclysm. What sort as he traced it with his fingers. | looked far fresher than the men.

"What's that?"

"Where?"

world with us. I can never give celestal canopy. There would be

you up. Eve; or share you with any no more human beings who wrote

Tony, to know, . We're a faith to Below him, the sea also was green.

poetry about the blue sky.

Tony lifted himself on his elbow

It had been gray on the steamy

yesterday. But an emerald ocean

to which the road ran, the road be

side which stood the steel adorned

by a decoration like nothing else

Tony regarded his companions.

Hendron slept on a curley arm. His

flashing eyes were closed. His hair.

now almost white, was disheveled

on his white forehead. Beside him

his swarthy face. Eliot James

sprawled on a ledge which the sun

now was warming, his countenance

relaxed, his lips parted, his straggi

to Tony; and now she roused. She

was more familiar than an emerald

of this strange world lighted them.

We aren't waiting!" "No; we're not." For they were walking, hand in hand, like chil- too, Tony; the coming dark and dren, over the bare, rough ground, the cold. The amazing aurora of this strange world lighted them, and the soil smoothed, sudd-nly, under their better off?" feet. The change was so abrupt that it made them stare down, and they saw what they had stumbled happened here, at least left their upon; and they cried out together; world behind them for us." "A road."

had been washed over and blown terribly. -He kissed her, and her over; but it was, beyond any lips were hot on his. A little was rising into a sky not blue but soubt, a road! Made by what hands, aghast, they dropped away, jade green. A deep, bewildering and for what feet? Whence and "We seem to have brought the color-the color of Bronson Beta's

Whither did it run?

ward the aurora.

A hundred million years ago!

the click of their heels on this hard

ribbon of road, as they turned,

"Where were they," said Tony,

almost as if the souls of those a

hundred million years dead might

hear, "when they were whirled away

from their sun? What stage had

they reached? Is this one of their

Roman roads on which one of their

ever it was, their fate left it for

happened—the other fate that could and all.

our world--" He stopped.

N-E-W-S

BEHIND THE

N-E-W-S

Scuttling

the error of his spending ways.

better get conservative.

treasury insiders.

the New Dealers about their financ-

The elder financiers in Wall Street

ling and convince them that they had

Siege

The clock of eternity ticked with one else,"

hand in hand, and followed it to keep with-"

Nineveh of Sargon saved for us by der their fingertips.

the dark and cold? Or was this at "A monument!" said Tony, and

motor road to a city like our Paris he burned a match. The little yel-

for some vehicle we would have in-ted into the metal-characters like

vented in a thousand more years? | none either of them had ever seen

And is the city which we'll find, a before, but which proclaimed them-

Eve. "Out there is space—in scat- tions of strange beauty and symme-

tered stones circling in orbits of try. Amazing that no one, in all

their own about the sun; the Pyra- the generations and in all the na-

mids and the Empire State Build- tions of the world, had drawn a

of Triumph! The seas and the tian, Greek or Roman, or French

the Tomb of Napoleon, the Arch like the Chinese or Mayan or Egyp morning rays.

city we'd never dreamed of? What selves symbols of meaning.

"They had an artist, Eve," be

Or with souls like our own, but of evolution behind him."

"And learn how they faced it, But the monument, if it was that,

I think, if I had the stood alone; and consideration of "Then you believe our world was that they return.

But they did not reenter the ship. "Perhaps I wouldn't have-if we Duqueene was determined to spend and stayed," amended Eve. "What the first night on the ground; and Hendron and James agreed with, him. James had dragged out blan-"Come here." Drawing her close, The ribbon of it ran to right and he clasped her, and himself quiver- down on the ground of the new

Tony opened his eyes. The sun

"With five hundred million years

"Yes. How beautifully this writread it? Come on. Come on."

others, if not prudence, dictated

left-not clear and straight, for it ing, he could feel her trembling planet. And some of them slept.

kets from the Ark, and the five lay He recollected the hope that spores Beta the power to germinate.

had existed cons ago, light-years away. Tony jumped up and ran about on the terrain; a few feet away, Eve stooped again. Other plants were nurgeoning. Mosses, ferns.

mere mosses. He heaped Eve's hands and his own, and together they ran back

to the three who were staring, as SEY.

Dieu! He leaped to his feet. Hendron and James were beside With one accord, they rushed to-

ward the Space Ship. "Get Higgins!" Hendron shouted. He'll go, mad! Think of it! A whole new world to classify! . . . And it means that we will live!"

the ship, the lock opened. The gangplank dropped to earth. Von-Beitz appeared in the aperture, and Hendron shouted to bim the news. People poured from the Ark; they stepped upon the new soil. They waved their arms. They sky. He watched the white water stared at the hills, the sky, the sea. roll on the summits of swells until They breathed deep of the air. They it was dispersed by the brown cliff. handled the mosses, and ran about He looked back at the Ark. It finding more of their own. They stood mysteriously on the land- shouted, sang. They laughed and She moved off the road to the scape-a perpendicular cylinder, danced.

She moved on the road to the scape a perpendicular to graph, where stood something too shining and marvelous, enormously had begun. The first day of the new earth (Copyright by Edwin Balmer and

Philip Wylie.) THE END.

For most of the remaining foods. the probable shortage will be from to 10 per cent. Only a few foods will show a reduction of over 10 per

canned vegetables or sugar, you need not worry. Drouth has not touched supplies of these foods.

All Mr. Roosevelt's personal charm has failed to make up (with Hyde Park news correspondents) for the fact that the newsmen were misied on the Eastman, Tugwell and other Lindley of the Republican New York he: "When Mr. Roosevelt went to

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Prices

code were marked by skillful legal

ney Hillman of the labor advisory

board of NRA. For a while there

was talk of imposing a code on the

industry. But the tobacco men know

their way around Washington too

well for that and a compromise so-

acqual profits are more than \$100,

000.000, has a wage bill of only \$35.

600,000. While the to seen ladustry

is one of the largest in the nation, it

employs but 80,000 workers at its

machinery has gone farther in man-

ufacture of tobacco than in almost

emissary, Under-Secretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.

suspected short sellers, telling them that they are making a mistake if also has pressed into similar service a New Yorker with whom he is close-(Copyright, 1934, By Paul Mallon) ly acquainted.

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)-No one crowd dumped some afteen millions the outcome of the pending controcan prove it, but every financial in- of governments on the market in the versy over the tobacco code. iddle of his refinancing program. code presented by this billion dol-The conspirators do not realize it. lar industry has been privately held sider knows that a certain group of middle of his refinancing program.

gerously to show President Roosevelt more than annoying. The upshot of fallure to provide for a code authoriit probably will be that they will tr. low wage provisions, and lack of iose money in a fruitless endeavor to mandatory features. Hearings on the They are the ones who are selling embarrass the government. government bonds in large and small quantities. Their purpose is to scare

However, you cannot tell them jousting by Clay Williams, represent-bat. They think they will put the ing tobacco manufacturers, and Syd-New Deal on the run. Encouragement

tions about the drouth. It was very

15 per cent in August over July. nothing constructive they can do 15 per cent in August over July, about it; and, if they want to make They have their roots in drouth money, they had better zdjust them. areas. Department store sales either held their own or improved. The selves to the unpleasant (for them) conclusion from the figures is incararequirements of the existing situapuble that the drouth area (bolstered peak. Introduction of labor-saving with government handouts) has a The young Turks of the financial' district think differently. Their purchasing power stronger than last

The Federal Reserve figures show the index in department store sales increased from 65 to 82 during Au-The treasury got so excited about gust in the Chicago district. That

Minneapolis jumped from 61 to 75, undoubtedly as a result of the strike

that could possibly be a portrait arms folded on his ample abdomen,

Mr. Coolidge made the rounds of settlement But the others are susceptible to they think they can profit by selling improved conditions: Dallas up 5 Roosevelt can do anything he pleases the New Deal short in the govern- from 78; Atlanta up 7 from 83; and get away with it." ment bond market. Mr. Morgenthan Cleveland up-5 from 68; San Francisco up 3 from 75: Philadeiphia up 4 from 59; New York up 2 from 76. Gentlemen

They were put to work when Mr. Morgenthau heard that a New York pected by inner NRA circles to be

bankers is trying forcibly and dan-but their tactics cannot be anything to be unacceptable because of its

There have been a lot of exaggera-

do not like the idea. They the Mor-bad, but not as bad as it was pic-gans, for instance) are taking no tured. As far as national purchastured. As far as national purchaspart in it. They are sensible enough ing power is concerned, its effects is making a point in the discussions to realize that the New Deal is here certainly have been over-emphasized its making a point in the discussions. Mail order sales nicked up nearly of the fact that the industry, whose

names are well known among the Fear-

any industry. A new machine just put on the market can turn out 2,-060 cigarettes a minute the situation last week that Mr. Mor- may have been the result of paying Prices of feeds have gone much too

high. There is no shortage at all for

nees. They set off toward their road together. Buddenly Tony saw something that took the breath from his tungs. ing is engraved! Will we ever it was a tiny thing-on the ground. A mere splotch of color. He mur. ried toward it, not believing his eyes. He lay down and stared at it. In a slight damp depression was a patch of moss the size of his band. He lay prone to examine it as Eve stooped beside him in excitement like his own. He did not know mosses—the vegetation re-

Their circles were sunner and

worm; and none of them nac star.

ed, so that they sooked more dies

philosophical vagrants than ties

three of the greatest men produced

in the Twentieth Century on the

Tony watched Eve as she gazed

at them, anxionsly maternal. To

be a mother in actuality, to be-

come a mother of men, was to re

her role on this reawagener

As she arose quietly, so as to

disturb none of the others, fony

caught her hand with a new tenger.

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world.

which could exist in temperatures close to absolute zero for long periods, had preserved on Bronson Mosses came—on Earth—from spores; and here, reawakened by the sun, was a remnant of life that

fungi, vegetation of species he could not classify, but some sure:y represented growths larger than

they earlier had gazed, at the green Then Duquesne saw what Eve and Tony held. "Sacre nom de

Before they reached the sides of

two-thirds of the foods we Americans

cent If you like cereals, milk, fruit.

Meat consumers will suffer most Report any suspicions of price gouging to the Home Economics Division. Bureau of Agriculture. Notes

Hyde Park pieces. . . The newsman closest to Mr. Roosevelt is Ernest Herald-Tribune. . A high powered Washington publicity man confesses he does not know his business. Says the yacht races with all the swanks. no other explanation than generally But none came. Apparently Mr. adverse press criticism was in order.

A "gentlemen's agreement" is ex-

and get away with it."



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this beas of infection and death, roams abroad the approach of the second the land for agricultural ing fills every house with dread.

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Where the death-dealing mosquito once ruled supreme, there are now living in towns, villages and farms 100,000 service men and their families. The enjoyed the landscape tour. Prof. population 6 increasing rapidly as more land is cleared and made ready for agriculture.

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Greatly Enjoyed

In spite of the all day rain Saturpersons, all former day the people of the county greatly Donald Bushey, of the State College of Agriculture, of Cornell University,

The tour began at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, of Hurley. Here Prof. Bushey pointed out the principles of landscaping followed in the lovely new planting in front of the house which opens up a lovely vista across a meadow and toward the mountains. This view had formerly been unseen from the house because of large spruce trees recently removed to other parts of the grounds. Here the avenue of large old trees east of the house framing in a lovely view to the east were shown the group as were other points of interest in these attractive

The beautiful home grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Elmendorf, of Hurley, one of the second prize winners in the county home ground improvement contest, were next visited by the touring party. An unusual variety of interesting plant material was studied at this stop. Also interest-ing pools, rock garden formations, paths, summer house and trellisses were enjoyed here.

The crowd lingered long at the two above stops on the tour, but well filled baskets and an appetite such as outings always bring, lured them on as the hour was getting late. On the beautiful estate of Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley, of St. Remy, they stopped for lunch hour. Owing to the rain all stayed in their cars to enjoy their lunch. After lunch the touring party had the enjoyable privilege of visit ing the unusually attractive home grounds of Mrs. Kelley. The formal garden was first shown, with its colorful border of blossoming plants. Paths led from the formal garden into the more informal garden where rustic seats, a small dripping fountain and a pool added much to the charm of the place. Still more in-triguing paths led through a fern banked canyon and across rustic bridges to the river at the back of the estate. A lovely rustic fence was shown which separates the other part of the grounds from the garden where cut flowers are grown. Much native material was shown to be used by Mrs. Kelley in developing her

At this point the crowd divided. Prof. Bushey led part of the party to Shandaken, where the artistic home grounds of Mrs. I. D. H. Ralph, one of the second prize winners, were shown. These grounds show a development covering a number of years. with an addition this year of a new lily pool. The other part of the party was directed by Miss Evelyn Nance, County Home Bureau manager, to the home of Mrs. Arnold Peterson, of Gardiner, one of the first prize winners in the county contest. Here the group was shown the wonderful developments of one sea-A lovely lawn, foundation plantings and fock garden development about the entrance to the garage were shown. This party also stopped to see the artistic lily pools at the home of A. E. Jansen, one of the first prize winners in last year's

In spite of the rain all on tour pronounced it a most worth while and happy experience.

The two first prize winners this year were: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, of Gardiner, and Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, of Wallkill, two second prize winners were: Mrs. I. D. H. Raiph, of Shandaken, and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Eimendorf, of Hurley. The third prize winners were: Mrs. Frances Novak, of Asbury, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Meredith, of Wallkill. Fourth winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Owens, of Shandaken.

Prizes have been awarded this year by Valley Gardens, Accord: Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Kingston, and King's Landscaping, Saugerties road,

SAMSONVILLE

Samsonville, Sept. 18-The dat of the chicken supper to be held in the M. E. Hall is Thursday, September 24. Suppers will be served from 6:39 p. m. until all are served. Re freshments will be on sale also. G. D. Alsdorf and family of Walden spent a few pleasant hours with Mrs. Alsdorf's grandmother Sunday afternoon.

D. C. Van Etten will be employed Mrs. Harry Keator of Wallkill expects to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barrin-

ger.
, Mrs. M. Singer, a nurse at Believue Hospital in New York city, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs James McCullough.

A. R. Palen and wife of Liberty spent Friday in their bungalow. Mr Palen expects to return to this place about October 1 for a few weeks. About November 1 lb will return to Lakeland. Fla., where he has a posi-tion for the winter.

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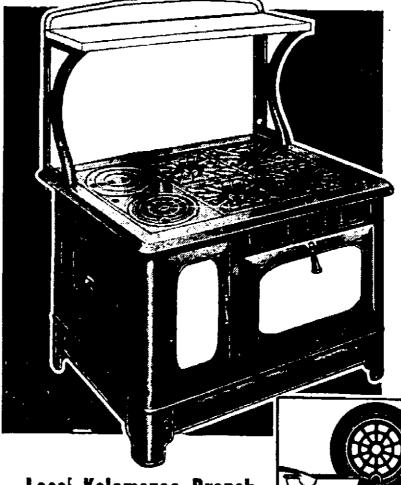


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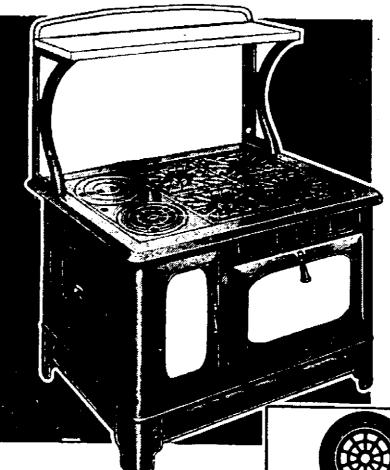
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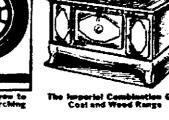
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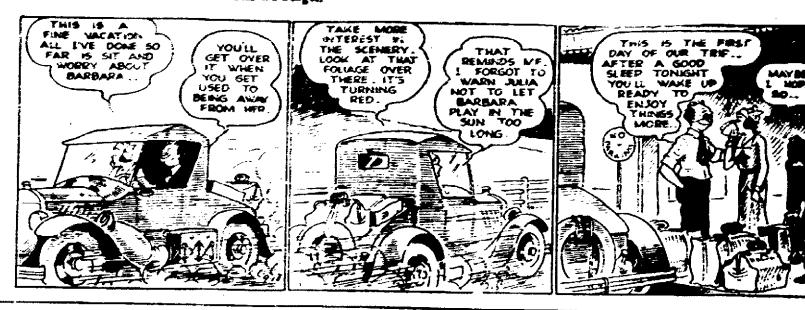
Plattekill, Sept. 18 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard, Donald Minard. Gertrude Kopaskie, Gerow Wilkin and Milton Van Duser attended the session of Pomona Grange held in the Highland Grange Hall Friday afternoon and evening.

The various committees in charge of plans for the annual Grange fair met at the home of Mrs. George Sisti, Monday evening, September 17. All patrons are requested to remember that Booster Night, Septemper 29, will be the date of the fair. They are requested also to bring exhibits of fruit, vegetables, fancy work, baked goods, flowers, candy, All children of Grangers may exhibit articles they have made during the last year, and vegetables, chickens, etc., that they have raised. Suitable prizes will be awarded for hese exhibits. The annual "School Night" program will be a feature of the fair, with prize speaking, reading and spelling contests. The local schools will be invited to exhibit school work, as usual. Hot dogs, rolls and coffee will be on sale.

As the next regular meeting of the Grange, Saturday evening. September 22. "Neighbors' Night," will be obserred, when members of Mountainville Grange will be the guests of Platterill Grange. An excellent and varied program will be presented by the following committee: Mrs. Burton Ward, chairman; Mrs. Edward Hartney, Anna Doski, Viola Loertcher, Wilson Edmunds, Herman Cook and Arthur Fosler. Refreshments for the evening will be in charge of the Graces.

Entitled to Own Opinion Jud Tunkins says every man is enfitted to his own opinion, even if it doesn't happen to be worth much. Opinions are often like idle land: Folks hang on, hoping that some time mey will be to demand.

GAS BUGGIES-Lest We Forget.



HIGHLAND

with the money, Junior. Remember: Walker of Kingston and her sister, speaker will be Senator Arthur the old saying, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

(Mrs. Oliver Heiser of Hollis, L. I.; Wicks of Kingston. Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb and Junior-Yes, Uncle Charile, but I returned to the former's home, Sun-Mrs. Devello Havnes will be the

You've got your choice of living Charles C. Whittaker.

Within the law or hiring a good lawyer by the year.

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When the law or hiring a good lawyer by the year.

Ordinary and his wife, and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt der returned late Friday night from their month's vacation. They done Will week. Pract is buying apples for a Yonkers' from Zanesville, O., in two days
Friend- Well, I've never firm and has already purchased 17.

National Youths' Conference at

Suspicious Wife—Where have you Grange hall at 8 o'clock Friday even der took the first part of the ten all evening?

Grange hall at 8 o'clock Friday even der took the first part of the ten all evening?

Apostles creed as the subject of his Husband-I've been talking busis. Helen Lockitt, Miss DeWitt and Ed. sermon on the fall opening in the ness with some business men. | win Dohrman. Albert Shaw, who is Methodist Church. Miss Ethel Van-Wife—And I suppose that's bak- | general chairman, is in charge of dervoort gave a report of the Eping powder sprinkled over your the tickets. Refreshments will be worth League Institute held at Oakwood school this summer and Charles served.

The first meeting for the fall of Killinder reported the youths' nationthe 4-H Club girls was held at the al conference at Evanston, Ill. ing party who guaranteed that high school Wednesday afternoon there'd be some fish...We have with Mrs. Gladys Mears in charge, never envied him his role.

The officers are: Nancy Dean, president; Camilla Tate, vice president; Minister—Macintosh, why don't Barbara Boyce, secretary; Phyllis observed as rally day in all branches of the church.

Macintosh—For three reasons: reporter. The girls have chosen the Highland Grange will hold its Macintosh For three reasons, reporter the entry and regular meeting Tuesday evening at Firstly, I don't like your preaching:
name Habebehe for their club and secondly, I don't like your singing:
the members are: Phyllis Freer, and thirdly, it was in your church at a church party that I first met my wife.

I don't like your preaching:
name Habebehe for their club and the members are: Phyllis Freer, the Grange hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickinson of Miss Katherine Deyo of Kingston wisted friends in town last week.

Newark and Mrs. E. Betz entertained her John MacLennon, David Taylor, Willer, N. J., spent the week-end daughter, Mrs. Emily Vanderheim, of liam Hutchison

Girls who used to flag the trains with their perticoats now have to let Charles L. DuBois and their son, on the George C. Hudson farm. Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt and son, Donald, drove over to Mt. Hermon Monday morning. The three young men enter the school there for the coming year. Victor Salvatore goes as a sopho-

dinner and meeting Wednesday at 7:36 o'clock at the nims All Re-depines a \$1 pint -- Now he careful Highland, Sept. 18. -- Mrs. A. A. president, will preside and the

want to thank you for parting with day, after a few days spent with their speakers at a meeting of the women brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. of Calvary Presbyterian Church in

Mrs. Abram Rhodes entertained Charles Killinder, was a delegate and A summer love affair is like a coat at her home Saturday afternoon, in Chicago. Much of their month of tan, soon wears off, and each year you have to get a new one.

A summer love affair is like a coat in the first state of the month of tan, soon wears off, and each year you have to get a new one.

The Jevenile Grange is sponsor-parishioners in Columbus and other ing a card party to be held at the points in Ohio. The Rev. Mr. Killin-

> "The Law in the Heart," was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian pulpit. A choir of 20 young people rendered Next Sunday is

Pasante, Rose Pennes, Mary Tan-Carolyn Thatcher, tillo, Florence Tantillo, Grace Ab- Mrs. William Scheer and daugh-

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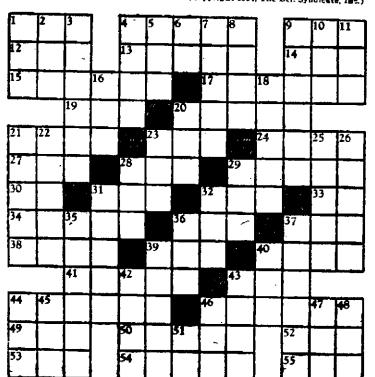
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In the Orient the gin sling is considered a native drink, concocted of gin, cherry brandy, fresh limes, soda water and augar, all well mixed with

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and daughter, Florence, of Newburgh, Pollowing is the program: were guests of her parents, Mr. and Paraphrase-O God of Bethel .Choir Mrs. Jacob Clearwater, on Saturday, Part Song-Hail to the Chief Helen Rapelje of Poughkeepsie Duet-The Singing Leason has entered the New Paltz Normal May MacInroy and William

School. Herbert LeFevre and Neil DuBois Soprano Solo-Angus MacDonald met with an accident while walking Part Song—Craigilea on the state road about two miles north of this village Saturday night. It is said they were run into by a

taken to the Kingston Hospital. William Hasbrouck is spending May MacInroy, Agnes Hutchison, ome lime with Harold Regnault at John MacLennon, William Hutchison

Bayside, L. I., last week. Mrs. Thomas Snyder and Mrs. Oscar Church of High Falls were in Part Song-The Border Ballad

O. A. Vanderlyn, who was in Auld Lang Syne town to attend the funeral of his brother, Dr. Jay D. B. Vanderlyn, has returned to New York city.

and Charles Neff of High Falls have games and amusements for enterentered the Normal here. Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois are en-

tertaining her brother, George Freer. of Kerhonkson. Mrs. Mary F. Hastings of Bangall, lutchess county, has returned home. Church..

Dutchess county, has returned home from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck and family. The Dutch Guild will have charge invited.

of the supper at the Freer Patentee house Wednesday night, September 19. The menu will be: Meat loaf, potatoes au gratin, jelly, cabbage and omato salad, apple pie and coffee. Mrs. Stiles McKenna entertained her sister, Miss Florence Odell. of Yonkers over the week-end.

Mrs. Ralph Martin and son. Ralph. of Mariborough spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Coddington, and her grandmother, Mrs. Mary F. Dill, on Plattekill ave-

Kenneth DuBols, who graduated from New Paltz High School in June will study at Syracuse this year. Mrs. F. C. Titus and son have re-turned to New York city after visiting relatives in town

Miss Ruth Seward spent the weekend in Tarrytown. In the Methodist Church Sunday

morning, September 16. the Rev. Robert L. Mauterstock chose for his light Sh. 5.75
sermon subject, "Why Students P. M.
Need Religion." Miss Blanche Gulnac was soloist. Mr. Mauterstock's
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the week-end at Snug Harbor.

AT LAKE KATRINE GRANGE

be held at Lake Katrine Grange Hall New Paltz, Sept. 18 .- Mrs. Earl on Saturday, September 22, at \$:30 Curtis and children have been visit- p. m. The singers are all members of ing her sister, Mrs. Frank Clear- the Scottish Select Choir of Brooklyn and are giving this concert at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleecker request of Sister Margaret Parish, a and daughter have been entertain Grange member, who is the daughing guests from New York the last ter of the leader of this unique group, James F. Knox.

The singers who will be heard are: visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Agnes F. Knox, Agnes Hutchinson, Curtiss, and family, on Church street. May McInroy, Louise K. Drake, Mrs. Benjamin Smith is ill at her David Taylor, John MacLennon, ome on Plattekill avenue. James F. Knox, William MacMurchy,

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....Choir Part Song-Come to the Fair . Choir Tenor Solo-Mary of Argyle .

William Hasbrouck is spending John MacLennon, William Fluithing Mr. Searns and Mr

Scots National Song-Scots Wha Hae

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KRIPPLEBUSH.

Miss Ethel Alsdorf has accepted a be a good will social held on the position in the primary department lawn, if weather permits, of Claude Kripplebush, Sept. 17 .- There will at the Hempstead, L. I., schools. She Christiana, Friday evening, Septemformerly taught at Monsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of evening. Sandwiches. cake, pickles Briarcliff Manor visited relatives in and coffee will be on sale. Vanilla Ruth DuMond, Katherine Steen will also be on sale. There will be and chocolate homemade ice cream tainment. The public is invited. The social will be held indoors if stormy. For the benefit of build-

> Church services Sunday; September 23, at 3 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. The public is cordially

Miss Virginia Christiana and Jean Marie Christiana spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana, at Rose Hill. F. Schramm sold a cow to a party from Accord Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and family.



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Man's Need."

Miss Emily Paisi of Beacon has resumed her studies at the Normal after spending the summer with her parents.

Miss Blanche Guinac was leader of the Epworth League meeting in the Methodist Church Sunday night. The topic was "Habits, their Value and Danger."

September 25, the Standard Bearers Society will hold a three-cent portion supper at the Methodist Church.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the Methodist Church Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Church Friday at 7:30 p. m. The NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Vincent Edmunds, lete of the Town of Esopus. County of Ulster, deceased at 182 Clinton Ava. In Hanstein New York, on or before the 20th day of January, 1932.

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Church Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society and Standard Bearers will be guests. Mrs. Irving Small will have charge of the devotions. Miss Bernice DuBois, president of the Standard Bearers, will give her report on Blairstown. The officers of the Missionary Society will be hostesses.

Miss Maude Shaw of Poughkeep sie spent Sunday with Mrs. Isaac Shaw and Miss Sne Shaw on South Chestnut street.

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Gym classes were organized at the high school last week and will start work this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Chargere Wootses of South Campbillage.

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Local "Y" Leaders To Hold Conference has been attempted in the local Association. The officers and commit-

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A CRY.

The Board of Directors, committee make this occasion a helpful one tee men and group leaders of the in planning association work. local Y. M. C. A. will hold a conference Saturday afternoon and evening at the "Y" camp, located at Glenerie.

At 4:30 the various committees will meet to plan the program for the season ahead. State Physical Director, Archie Stearns, will meet with the physical committee. Emil Boessneck, chairman of the committee, will have charge of the meeting.

Robert L. Slason, membership secretary of the Newburgh Y. M. C. A., will meet with the membership committee. Mr. Sisson has been most successful in developing membership plans in several of our New York Mrs. Fischer, the collector, is receiv-state cities. Howard St. John, who ing the money. tate cities. Howard St. John, Mrs. Berton Shuttis, who are schalarman of the committee, will in New Paltz with her daughters in New Paltz with her daughters have refurned home. Her preside.

The Boys' Work, Bowling, Finance some time, has returned home. Her and House Committees will hold many friends here are glad to see meetings at the same time under the her again and wish her good health. leadership of their various chairmen.

The entire group will meet for worth and Beatrice, were dinner Mr. DuBois is said to be the most Len Parkinson in Music Hall Ditties the various committees will report urday, in Kingston. supper at six o'clock. Following this guests of the Minard family on Saton the results of the afternoon con-

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St. Remy, Sept. 18 .- The Com-

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night in the Sunday School room,

The speaker will be the Rev. Clar-

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Baptist Church, Kingston. A 2004

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Planck

Mrs. Lorenzo Terpening is spend-

ing some time with her daughter,

Mrs. George Moir, at Stamford,

The school tax notices are up and

motored to Maplecrest Wednesday

attendance is anticipated.

night and returned.

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LAX THE BLADDER

Leland Shaw, who is general secretary of the Poughkespsie Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Shaw is one of the oldest secretaries (in years of service) in New York state and will speak to the group concerning some of the changes of the change

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October Set Aside As a Milk Month

Upon All To Cooperate With

A.1427, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- October vas se' aside as Milk Month today g Gmergor Herbert H. Lehman in percanation calling upon "all the perpend the State of New York to menerate with their public agencies and was their governor in taking and the steps may be necessary to introduce the consumption of milk. tet only during the month of Gother tot also for the months and reams to come."

Every hotel, every railroad dining perfec in the state, every other pubof eating place, and every houswife to bet, country and city" was racreated specifically by the governor to use milk prominently in their menus and diets.

(pereased consumption of milk was pointed by Governor Lehman stabilizing the business of the dairy farmer, as a means of improving the realth of the city consumer, and as a means of protecting the consumer of the future against the costly and serious shortage which may follow a period of depression on dairy

When a great commonwealth like the Empire State is confronted with a minous depression in one of its most important industries, an industry that affects the welfare of all consumers and all producers," governor declared in his preamble. "it is fitting that a major attempt should be made to educate public opinion and to mobilize all private and public agencies to the end that this situation may be corrected so far as is possible."

Equal emphasis was placed by the covernor on the twin motives of the črink mora milk" movement which already has awakened widespread response among the people of the sute. The executive pointed out that "the dairy farms of New York represent an investment of more than a billion dollars, with an annual income of \$111,000,000, and with a population of a half-million

The governor also declared that "an increase in the consumption of milk is of primary importance to the

health of our people.
"No other known food is so perfectly adapted for the nourishment of the human body. There are few foods that can furnish so cheaply an equal amount of food value. Today modern methods have resulted in the production and marketing of milk of which the purity is insured. "Skilled farmers, sanitary dis-

tribution, and intelligent consumers here built up the fluid milk business of New York state to such an extent that it is today of supreme importuse from the standpoint of business at from the standpoint of public tealth. New York has the highest quality milk in the world. It must

The governor pithily observed that "the people are in the fortunate position of having available a large quantity of milk, but in the unfortunate position of consuming inadequate quantities of it."

The governor's proclamation was promulgated in accordance with a request of the Legislature which has called upon the people by concurrent Annual Meeting of

Origin of Nudist Fad Modern nudism began with a Ger-

man named Richard Ungewitter in 1906. Ungewitter was the son of a watchmaker. He did not like watchmaking so became in turn a gardener, laundryman and a salesman. Later, becoming interested in audism, he founded the first national nudist sodety. In eight years it had 2,000 mem-

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ber is urged to attend this very im-

elected. Annual reports of the

various standing committees will be

annual one, it will consume a some-

what longer time than the regular

meetings, and due to this fact it has

been decided to postpone the dis-

posal of the American Legion Aux-

for the September meeting.

STORED CARROT BECOMES

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BETTER AS IT GROWS OLD.

Ithaca, N. T., Sept. 18 .- Many

folks may not relish the idea of old

The eating quality of old carrots. contracy to common belief. is

will be called for.

of this quilt was originally planned | cool.

Members are reminded of the jelly

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Menu for Wednesday, September 19 The annual meeting of the Ameri-Breakfast-Grapefruit, cereal with can Legion Auxiliary of Kingston cream, scrambled eggs, popovers, Post No. 150, will be held in the coffee.

MENU FOR TODAY

Legion Memorial Building on Friday Luncheon - Spaghetti. Tomato sauce, ice box rolls, stewed figs, evening, September 21. Every mem-

ber is urged to attend this very im-Dinner—Clear soup, baked slice portant meeting. The nominating of ham with pineapple, creamed pocommittee will give its report and tatoes, sliced cucumbers, macaroon

officers for the coming year will be custard, coffee. Poporers

Two cups flour, I teaspoon selt, given and the president, Mrs. C. J. 1/2 teaspoon sods, 1 teaspoon cream Heiselman, will give a resume of the of tartar, sifted together. Beat sepactivities and accomplishments of arately the whites and yolks of 2 the Auxiliary during the past year.

Leggs. To 2 coups sweet milk add

Mrs. Heiselman and Mrs. H. T. the yolks, then slowly sift in the the yolks, then slowly sift in the Decker will also report on the state flour, so as to make a smooth bat-convention recently held in Buffalo, to which they were delegates.

The pans, fold in lightly the beaten pans, fold in lightly the beaten Because of this meeting being the whites. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes. Serve immediately. Stewed Figs

Put the figs into a pan with enough cold water to cover them and stew iliary Autograph quilt until the Oc- slowly until soft. Then cut them up, tober meeting. The final disposition add a little sugar and set away to

Macaroon Custard

Beat 1 whole egg and the yolks campaign, in which the Auxiliary of 2, add 3 tablespoons sugar and aims to procure 100 glasses of jelly, a dash of salt, and heat in gradually jam, conserve or marmalade, to be 1 pint hot milk, place over boiling distributed during the winter to water, stir until thickened; strain, needy families in the community, flavor with ½ teaspoon vanilla and Auxiliary members and their friends a few drops of almond extract, and or any ladies who wish to donate to set aside to chill. Crush stale macathis worthy cause may leave con- roons, place in glass cups, allowing tributions at the Legion Building or 2 for each serving, fill the caps with phone the chairman, 2497-R. and it the custard and garnish with whipped cream and bits of candled cher-

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Word "Cherokee" Banne The word Cherokee has no messing age, but not so with one member of in the language of the Cherokee Inthe vegetable kingdom. The older diams, who prefer to call themselves

equal to, if not better than, that of serious loss to quality for six roung corride, says Pr. Hans Pile months. If the temperature is kept tenius, of the department of vege-between 32 and 40 degrees Fahrentable crops at Cornell. Even the helt. However, he warns, for storbight orange color, the vitamin A age purposes the tops should be revalue, and the sweetness of the veg-moved. Storing bunched carrots for etable increase with age, he points even a relatively short time cannot out after four years' study of the he recommended.

handling and storing of vegetables. In addition, he says, in some in-Results also cast a doubt on stances, high grade carrots, grown whether young carrots are actually and stored in New York etate, commore tender than old ones, he avers, pare favorably with fresh southern Members of the department of veg- carrots, even as late as in March or etable crops who compared the taste April. Some of them were considof the young and old carrots in the erably sweeter than the fresh couth-

test agreed that the older carrots ern hunched carrots, were at least as tender as the young. "It's easy enough to convince the were at least as tender as the young farmer that old carrots are better." Dr. Platenius states further that Dr. Platenius says, "but the farmer's carrots can be stored safely without wife will not admit it."

Fashions By Barbara Bell Wary Judge Sidesteps A Woman's Slapin Face

A Medish Dress for the Older Woman

We are eager to report that the not comprehensive. Wattin the elemtie boundary lines we fit i fail fachions which will bring a glean, of interest into the eye of the woman who is not only targe, but who is also

The afternoon dress shound in the illustration is particularly designed (for figures built along more, or less therole lines. The effect is that of extreme slenderness (all things considered). The material used is Canton crepe, that universally accepted slik which holds within its dull surface great potentialities for dattering figures which are no longer young and willowy. The waist is symmetrically draped through the region of the collar, the neckline itself being cut in a way which always proves flattering to generously, proportioned types. The long panel in the front adds inches to the height. Deviating from the narrow width at the top it gains momentum toward the bemline, there giving the skirt the necessary width at the bottom.

Other materials, besides Canton, in which this model is attractive, are sheer wool crepe with a becoming silk, or satin contrast used for the draped section. Satin back crepe is modish too. The dun side making the dress and the satin side the collar. Jeweled clips and buckles form an important part in finishing off the new dresses. Most models are made with this in mind. A large carved clip is used, in this case, with a belt buckle that matches. Trimming of this type amounts to a necessity in the new afternoon clothes, and they act as helpful adjuncts in carrying out various color schemes.

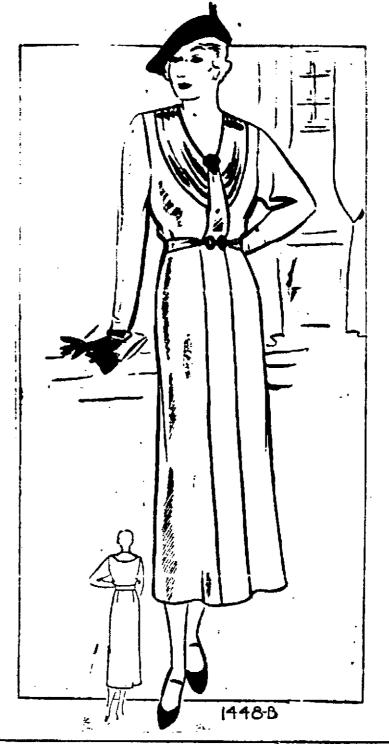
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to take action A policeman excise and took Redmond to night court. Mrs. Redmond traffed along

Magistrate Harris sent Redmond to fail until Friday, in default of \$100 ball, and then turned to Mrs.

Redmond. "And what are you going to do now "" he inquired

"I've a good notion," said Mrs Redmond, speaking with the deliberation that goes with deep thought, "to slap your face." The magistrate inquired what put

such an idea in her head. "I do not want to be separated from my husband," she replied. I slapped your face, you would send me to jail, too, like my husband, wouldn't you?"

The court assured her he probably would do exactly that, but he did not intend to give her a chance: whereupon Mrs. Redmond departed tearfully, vowing never to find tault with her husband again-

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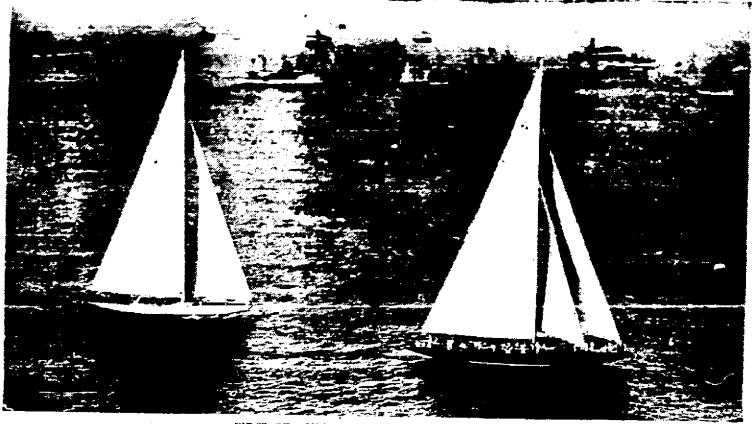
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WINNER OF WORLD'S RICHEST RACE AND OWNER: Joseph E. Widener, first man in America's racing history to take both the Belmont Stakes and the Futurity in the same year, leads in his horse, Chance Sun, \$98,330 Futurity victor at Belmont Park, N. Y.



17-YEAR-OLD BOY WINS TWO NATIONAL OUT-BOARD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Clinton, Ferguson of Waban, Mass., who captured the Class A and Class B amateur crowns in the national outboard motorboat races on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia.



FIRST OF AMERICA'S CUP SERIES IS JUDGED "NO RACE": Endeavour leading Rainbow as they jockeyed for position at the start of the first match off Newport, R. I. When the light breeze failed to earry the yachts around the course in the allotted five and a half hours the judges ruled it no contest.



RESIDENCE IN WHICH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL WAS SLAIN: Home of the Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School for Boys at Northfield, Mass., where he was shot and killed by a murderer who stood outside a window and fired at him in



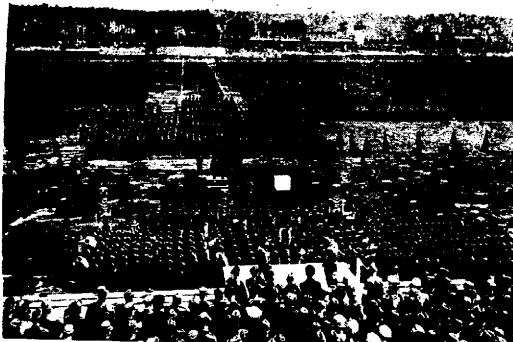
SCHOOLMASTER MUR-DERED BY SHOTGUN ASSAS-SIN: The Rev. Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School for Boys, at North-field, Mass., who was slain by a killer who fired through a win-dow facing the lawn as the min-ister sat in his study.



NEW AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION OF THE U. S.: W. Lawson Little, Jr., senior at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., holder of the British open title, who won the crown and titular trophy by defeating Dave Goldman, Dallas carpenter, 8 and 7, in the final at Brookline, Mass.



NEW ADDITION TO WHITE HOUSE NEARING COM-PLETION: The Executive Offices, rebuilt for the needs of the enlarged staff of the present administration, as it appears now. The building being erected conforms in its architecture to that of the President's Mansion.



THE REICHSFUEHRER SPEAKS TO HIS LEGIONS: Chancellor Adolf Hitler (at right of platform), addresses the 520,000 Nazis who assembled at Nuremberg for the annual convention of the National Socialist party.







A SPORTS ENSEMBLE FROM PARiS: Beige and brown tweed costume with lapels and lining of striped brown, white and beige kasha. The blouse is of the same striped kasha.





NEW FRENCH EVENING GOWNS SHOW MEDIEVAL IN. FLUENCES: A rippled collar of mink adorns the amethyst velvet evening ensemble at the left. A double rache of white silk growgrain ribbon adds chic to the black silk dinner gown on the right.



PARIS: This "Parachute" cape cost of heavy black wool, has a high standing collar. A veil, covering the lower half of the face, is worn with a "Rigonraine" hat.



OKLAHOMA FARMER WELCOMES TWO FAMOUS AVIATORS: Col. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh, with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Aitkens (center) and their friends at Woodward, where they stayed while awaiting plane repairs after being forced to land on a cross-continent flight.



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1991 Bingham and son, Pietcher. here secablished themselves in Kathe the winter mentas. Mr. 3:555 daughter, Miss Florence 3.3232, who teatnes in Katonah, MEA : .: galow there.

Kis: Willicent Selden, who is in Calting at St. Luke's Hoopital, Newrestains affliating at the New York Fernaling Hospital for three

hirs Charles Ross of Danville, Ill. s reiting at the home of the Rev. Mrs Everett J. LeCompte. nativer Scott is ill at his home. Mrs. J Doyle Hutchins and daugh-

er. Sharon, have returned home gher visiting last week at Pine Bush i jer a few days.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert yarrks and son, Jimmie, and dagater, Mary, and Mrs. Frank Hannigan of Marlborough and Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and son. Jimmie, of Highland visited in Hartord, Conn., at the home of Mrs. Hannigen's brother, Thomas Barry. The one-year contract for the school bus for Highland has been awarded again this year to John D. A crew of state highway men were

busy last week when they raised the staken concrete on the state high-war. The men have been working en Hariland's hill, just north of the

Last Monday the pupils of Marlborough High School made a trip to Highland to see the picture "Treasere Island.

rietcher Bingham has resigned as an active member of the Lions Giub due to his leaving town for the winter months. He was made a memher-at-large and will be able to re aume active membership when he John Quimber, who was graduated

from the local high school last to start a course in forestry there. Denald Seldon will leave on Wednesday for Syracuse, where he will be alone. in his senior year in electrical engi-mering. Joseph McCourt left on Sunday for Manhattan College, where he will begin his second year. Miss Edith Quimby returns to Syrato commence her third year. Miss Christine Chiliura plans to en-ter New Paltz Normal. Everett Griener will go to Perkiomen Prepiratory School in Pennsylvania to sudy law. Ignazio Zambito is plan-

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ning a business course. Miss Frances Bloomer is planning to follow up an extended course in bacteriology. Miss Mary Batten has registered again for this term at the Marlbor

GRETA GARBO CELEBRATES

28th BIRTHDAY TODAY

Brentwood Heights, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—Greta Garbo is 28 years old line, will enter Syracuse this week today, but it's just another day for the Swedish actress who likes to be

There will be no party tonight in the two story, early California type yellow house on North Carolina avenue, and the big wooden gates will be shut, meaning she's home and probably alone.

"Just a quiet evening at home," was the only comment from the

She was born September 18, 1996. at Stockholm, Sweden, and christened Greata Gustafson. Coming to America with the name of Garbo, she achieved screen renown and a salary of \$10,000 a week.

Jefferson Davis Lost an Eye

After graduating from West Point, in 1828, Jefferson Davis remained in the army seven years. While serving in Wisconsin a severe attack of pneumonia left him with a facial neuralgia that often incapacitated and sometimes blinded him. After his election to the United States senate he suffered considerably from poor health, and, according to "Jefferson Davis, Political Soldier," by Elizabeth Cutting, he "eventually lost the sight of one eye."

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD. Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Both President and Mrs. Rooseveit are to par- first feature goes through ticipate in the same series of broadcasts next week, originating from the smiling, and it's natural that several Fourth Annual Women's Conference on current problems as sponsored by of them are rib tickling and others the New York Herald-Tribune.

Mrs. Roosevelt is to deliver the keynote address on Wednesday morning, while the President's talk will conclude the gathering on Thurs-ley, Mary Boland, Patricia Ellis and day. Altogether there will be six NBC broadcasts of the two-day confer Neil Hamilton doing the honors. ence, including pickups from London, Berlin and Paris for the particular "The Love Captive" is a study in benefit of the assemblage.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30-You and Your Government; 8:30-Wayne King's Waltzes; 9:15-Russian Symphonic Choir; 10-Light Opera, "The Fortune Teller;" 12-Art Landry Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-8-Lavender and Old Lace; 9-Return of Bing Crosby and Boswell Sisters; 10-George Givot; 11:30-Party Issues; 12:30-

WJZ-NBC-7:30-Musical Memories, new time; 8:30-New series by Lawrence Tibbett; 9:15—Prof. Irving Fisher on Money; 9:30—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt; 10:30—Tim and Irene.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

America's Cup Races—WJZ-NBC, 11:15 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; WEAF-NBC, 1:30, WEAF-WJZ-NBC, 4:30; WABC-CBS, 11:30 a. m., 12:30 p. m., Other features:

WEAF-NBC-11 a. m .- Yom Kippur Services; 4 p. m .- South Mountain Music Festival.

WABC-CBS-1 p. m.—Yom Kippur Services; 3—Kate Smith's Matinee. WJZ-NBC-1:30-Farm and Home Hour; 6:30-Three X Sisters.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

6:30-20 Fingers in Har-

6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:09-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Tin Type Tenor 7:30-Household Music

Memories, Edgar A. Guest 8:00-Mystery Drama

11:30—Madriguera Orch.
12:00—Play Review; orch.
WAZ—780k
6:00—Dorothy Page
6:15—Zito Orch.
10:00—Greek Ambassador WEAF-680k

WEAF-640k

6:00—To be announced.

6:15—Hymn Sing

6:30—News: Broadcast
from Rome

6:45—Billy Batchelor

7:00—Raseball Resume

7:15—Gene & Glenn.

7:30—You and Your
Government

7:45—Frank Buck

8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch

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8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:15—Russian Symptonique Choir
9:20—Socony Land Sketch
10:00—Feauty Box Theatre

II:00-Merwin K. Hart, address

11:15—Betger's Orch, 11:30—Carl Hoff, orch, 12:00—Landry Orch,

WOR—720k 6:00—Vincle Don 6:30—Boys' Club 6:45—Voice of Gold; 7:00—Ford Frick, 7:15—Stars of Hollywood

7:30—The O'Neils 7:35—After Dinner 3 8:50—Campaign Talk 8:30—Dave Vine. Миме

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5:90—Dance orchestra

9:30—Eddy Brown, violin

10:00—John Kelvin

10:30—"That'a Life"

11:60—Weather; Orch.

8:00—Mystery Drams
8:20—Lawrence Tibbett:
orch: John B. Kennedy
9:15—"The Monetary System, the Depression and
the New Deal"
9:30—Mrs. Rooserelt
16:00—To be announced
10:30—Tim and Irene
11:15—Voice of Romance
11:30—Rudy Vallee
12:00—Arnheim Orch. WARC-SOL 5:00-Buck Rogers 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny Jim 5:39—News: As New York

Dines :90-Jerry Cooper, haritone 7:30-Whispering Jack Smith; orch. 7::45—Boake Carter 8:00—Lavender & Old Lace

11:00—Watkina Oren, 11:30—Boulanger Orch, 12:00—Landry Orch, 12:30—Stern Orch,

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

WEAF-988 6:45-Tower Health 7:45-Rogers & Vance,

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25-Market Guide
26-Cheerio program
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15-Don Hall Trio
20-Martang Glories
45-Southernaires
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15-Clara, Ln 'n Em
26-News; The 3
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4:35—Zetour Orch.
4:45—Science in Tour
Home
5:06—Weather: Musical Program
5:15—Western Drama
5:30—Town Talk
5:45—Dorothy Shea

W12-78-7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane \$:09—Morning Devotions \$:15—Land: Trin & White 8:20—Lew White, organ 9:09—The Breakfast Club 0:00—Hartest of Song 0:15—Florenda Trio 0:26—Today's Children 0:15—News; Radio Kitchen

19:45—News: Radio
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11:15—America's Cup Race
Noon—Pields & Hall
12:15—Chan, Seara, tenor
12:20—Vie & Sade
13:45—Words & Mosic
1:55—Hon. Archie
1:20—Farm & Home Hour
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2:20-Ann Leaf, organ
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8:30-Wayne King Oreh.

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the supporting cast Orphum: "Call it linck". The plot behind this movie isn't any-thing especially original. It's the old, old story of a troken down horse who comes back and wins the his race against to mendous odds. Herbert Mundin, with the cockney accent, adds much to the success of the show and Pat Paterson is also

Pendleton, and Arthur Honl are in

"Romance in the Rain" One of the most fantastic movies yet produced is this bilarious musical that offers a cast including Victor Moore, Heather Angel, Roger Pryor, Esther Raiston and Ruth Donnelly. The plot centers around a writer of true confession stories, a man who also has wild and sometimes effective circuiation build-up ideas. Along with some swell songs, dances and an effective and constant comedy angle, his talkie is enjoyable and entertain-Victor Moore steals the show with an excellent characterization. and the rest of the cast all work hard to please.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "Here Comes the "The Love Captive." Trying to be constantly funny, th bring forth a polite yawn. But all in all, this matrimonial mix-up races along at a fast pace, with Jack Hahypnotism, wherein a handsome doctor wins women to him by focusing his eyes upon them and they respond by falling under his spell. Husbands

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JACK HOLT in

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UNTIL 7:45 P. M.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Financial and Commercial Defender at First Leg

New York, Sept. 18 Pp. Stocks. steamied today, largely under the in- Newtork, Sept. 15 (20). The instrucfivence of terinical factors which challenger Statement in all torolle in tended to stem the selling in leading. Festerday's rale of the American Col

tic low-priced stares. Meleilan end of the first to in 12 32 5 Stirds got up a point, as did Loew's, mile teleps war in other securities while Paramount certificates, War, breeze freezening from 15 arots at her Prothers and Fox improved frac- the start S Steel preferred was "nion Pacific, Du Pont, Eastman The Steel common, and themical, Case, Goodyear, Johns a lumine are set in 1962 by Vir- tie sity hall Manytile, Montgomery Ward, Sears Hant. Roesuck, U. S. Smelting, Santa Pe nigher. United Aircraft and Ameriwoolen preferred were off fracdonally to new year's lows.

While there were reports that the financial observers continued to view was 11:36 the labor situation with some con- 11:35:56. cern and many unusually active tradcations that a settlement is in pros-

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock races to Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York Resolute.

Quotations at 2 o'cleck.

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Pennsylvania Railroad 20% Southern Railroad Co. 14% | McMahon, to Anna Weber. Standard Brands Co. 1812 Standard Gas & Electric 6%

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R. E. Marvin To Ran.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 14 (P). Major Rolland B. Marvin, 38, today announced his candidacy for the Reannounced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor. In Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue, her maid of honor, Loretta Mcpublican nomination for governor. M. E. Church Wednesday, September Mahon, sister of the groom. Miss set. For her soing away outfit the vide tomato for two meals on a week-end trip ing at 2 officed and at 25 and a state of the groom. Means for the Republican Mahon, sister of the groom of seven menule. The proper of honor and a seek-end trip ing at 2 officed and at 25 and 25 nomination for governor." he said in a statement, "and I shall not cease Chicken pfe, baked ham, meat loaf, my efforts until the convention has potatoes, salads, baked beans, cake,

Hyant Printed in Chinese "Fot he With Ion I'll We Meet Again," the hymn, has been printed in

Endeavour Leads Cup

Authority S. V. G. Patter Argo. 27 western, today and the American in the some activity developed among featier Rainbows by 15 -- some a

Overcomit.2 which for a recovery of 2 points, elumer start and a torn 300 sau 2 is. Mr. Supwith Sent and Directables Howe sound firmed a point or more challenger around the marr at the Grove. Florida, and Stephen, Enviol. American Telephone was end of the broad reach 50 minutes Haffis of New York and were inthunchanged. Chrysler, Gener. and 35 seconds after the start, only Motors, Consolidated Gas, Allied NX seconds above the cup to ord for flats Judge Bernard a countrie at

The margin might have been more and N. Y. Central were moderately had her reaching 11b not known away from the crew as they doused it just before reaching the mark and trailed in the water for several minutes before it finally was pulled inboard. strike might be called off. The Endeavour's time at the mark was 11:36:35 a. m. and Rambow

Endeavour was striving for her ers were said to be still hugging the second straight victory, a record stidelines pending more definite indichallengers in the \$3-year history of the cup races, the late. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV in 1926. Shamrock then lost the next three

Give DeGraff Time

after a lengthy trial in police court.

Miss Virginia Everett of Ridgefield American firms as we have recently. Mrs. Viva Davis of Olive Bridge today, was found guilty as charged Park, N. J., a cousin of the bride, noted that the foreign funds imchaperoned the Uster County 4-H and Judge Bernard A. Culloton de- and John Wilkins of Newburgh. pounded in Germany are now used Girls Club to the Syracuse State American Sugar Refining Co. 6114 ferred the imposition of sentence on hurgh.

American Tel. 4 Tel. 10914 til Friday morning to give DeGrag burgh. forred the imposition of sentence un- Mr. and Mrs. Noe will reside in New-American Tobacco Class B ... 1314 an opportunity to make a satisfac-, American Radiator 121/2 tory adjustment with Harold Fitzgerald, who swore out the warrant ment has been made for DeGraff's arrest, and with the ment of Miss Florence Mae Terwil- Aircraft. other men who were employed by liger, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-22 | DeGraff in April of 1933.

From the story as told in police court, DeGraff was busy leveling the Mr. and Mrs. G. Minard of Main show that the state department on parking grounds opposite the Great street, Clintondale. No date has been August 5, 1933, took cognizance of selections of the wedding. Miss Targetti sales of signlesses of signlesses of signlesses. Bull Market, and employed a number of men on the job. According High School class of 34 and Mr. Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1114 ber of men on the job. The State of the Fitzgerald's story DeGraff plan-13/2 ned to erect a gas station on the School in Poughkeepsie. Both young opposed to such exports. grounds also. Fitzgerald worked on people are well known here and have 35%; the job for nearly two weeks with a 411/4 number of other men, and when pay Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 5½ day rolled around the men were non paid and DeGraff had disappeared. He was not seen again by Fitzgerald until he was arrested here nearly a year and a half later.

Commercial Solvents 181% Fitzgerald was represented by At-Commonwealth & Southern ... 112 torney Chris L Flanagan, while Attorney Isidor Sampson appeared for

7854 Public May Inspect Model Fairlawn Store

International Tel. 24% ing held at the Stuyresant Hotel on Hein. Everyn wolfersneim. Marion in the Carolinas the number of truck failed to make its daily run. Sportsmen will be opened up ber of these stores will be opened up several thousholder the production of National Guard bayonets.

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About The Folks

71/6 New York Central R. R. 1614 today for a fishing and hunting exnd pedition to Canada.

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Southern Pacific Co. Ithe week-end in kingsion, attending and william martin, Alderman Joton Mr. Shader studied under Miss well defined trend toward improve-

SOUTH RONDOUT.

pie, ice cream, rolls and coffee,

Society Notes

Vincence Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William, Newburgh 10 East Electronic Array and commen garet Ann, to Robert J. Hastrouek avenue. will take place in the near fiture

Mir Mabel DeClarm, of a polarity in marriage this aftern on on

Miss Frances Killian of 33 Prospent street and William T. Myers of Foughkeepsie were married on Seped by Vincent L. Burns and Mise Mae Kiliman.

Relyea-Ostrander.

Miss Elsle G. Ostrander of 180 by the Rev. W./H. tember 15. Pretzsch, pastor of the Spring Street tended by Mrs. J. N. Lawson and

Noc-Ennist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist of High-To Make Settlement land, and Eugene Noe of Newburgh were married Sunday at noon by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool at the par-Samuel DeGraff of Lincoln street, sonage of the Reformed Church at in all lines, after a lengthy trial in police court Mt. Marion. The attendants were "This fac

Miss Terwilliger Engaged

liger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alnue, to H. Russell Minard, son of set for the wedding. Miss Terwilli, sales of airplanes by American manua a north bound Buick sedan, driven six ger is a graduate of the Highland facturers to the German government by T. W. Eckert of Rutherford, N. ber and took steps in warp experters. I suited on the west payment and Minard is a graduate of Oakwood that the American government was crashed headon into the concrete a host of friends. Mr. Minard is engaged in the fruit growing business 420,000 Textile with his father,

Surprise Shower.

Mrs. Milton Entrott of 160 E. Chester street gave a surprise shower in honor of Jennie Entrott, at her home, who is to become the bride of Al Rein in the near future. The decorations were in orchid orated with rosebuds was the feature of the shower. Singing and dancing were enjoyed. The bride-A model Fairlawn store has been Campbell, Mrs. F. Long, Mrs. Nettie Burger, Mrs. F. Eigo, Mrs. J. Mur-Fresport Taxas Co. 2634
General Electric Co. 1778
General Electric Co. 1778
General Poods Corp. 2776
General Foods Corp. 2876
Gold Dust Corp. 1778
Gold Dust Corp. 1877
Gold Dust

20th Wedding Anniversary

Goinek of 193 Abeel street in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

During the evening modern and old fashioned dancing were enjoyed, multiplication of the street of National Biscuit

National Biscuit

New York Central R. R.

1614

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Sutliff and on his accordion. John Golnek, Sr., today for a fishing and hunting exception of the reels and square sets. At midnight John Hogan did an Irish Northern Pacific Co.

Northern Pacific Co.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of the according, and then more packard Motors

Packard Motors

San Lake Placid Club. They will return dancing enjoyed. Those present the present was a file.

The present w were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scharp, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf. Mr. and Mrs. and William Martin, Alderman Joseph Kelly, Thomas Kelly, John Golnek, Sr., John Golnek, Jr., Arthur
Golnek, James Uhl, Edward Burns,
Arthur Peck, Adam Guess, Jr., Lawarence Geuss, Albert Blackwell, James
Linden and Master John Lang. All
Ulster Park, Sept. 18.—Uister

Well defined trend toward improvement. Mr. Barley is being well was found in places to be completely
cared for at the home of his cousin. filled with rust. A copper line it
Supervisor Leroy Davis, at Olive is understood will replace the conchicken supper will be held
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in the Coutekill Reformed Church e
there are continually making imhall on Wednesday evening, October
The annier will consist of the South Rondout, Sept. 18.—The rence Geuss, Albert Blackwell, James

Munitions Business Has Picked up Since 📜 The Textile Strike

Washington, South 15 Pro- John W Young, president of the Federal lassifications Company, of Pittsrures, manufacturers of tear gas and machine guns, today reported to the senate manifolds committee that his company's business had picked 45 from five to ten per cent since the territe strike was called.

He said a plane which recently started in the Alleghenies while fly- gregation at the morning service and ing from Pittsburgh to Rhode was also assigned as speaker for the bland, was carrying his company's evening program. In this country he Tear gas.

261 through because the National Rev. J. Parks Cadman and the Rev. Suard later was forced to use rifles Emerson Foscick of New York city. and or 3 people were killed," Mr. Ahrens stated at the Sunday's Young said.

siderable industrial business, and evangelistic services with the Walsat, of the Church of the Immacu- that when calls came from industrial den Church might be arranged dur-

strike. A little earlier, the committee had thrilling experiences of Brother Fer- consin." Absel street and Alfred M Relyea of received a report that Germany was mandes-Camancho, whose earnest desubsidizing the manufacture of air- sire to spread the Gospel message is the Republican senatorial nomina-

Company, Inc., to the United Air-Miss Velda Ennist daughter of craft Exports, Inc., was put into the Samsonville church chicken supper

> "This fact should be known to wise generous hospitality. pounded in Germany are now used Girls Club to the Syracuse State in financing such subsidies," it said. Fair. With her was Miss Helen

impounded in Germany were being Davis of Olive Bridge. Both Mrs. used for the purchase of military Davis and Miss Davis, long connected Clintondale, Sept. 18-Announce equipment?? Chairman Nye asked with the Olive 4-H work since its in-

witness replied.

and took steps to warn exporters J., skidded on the wet pavement and Church. He was in his 74th year.

Workers Are Idle

By The Associated Press

Over 420,000 textile workers were idle from the general strike in the industry today as unions and em- stood, was the least injured of the green. A huge clothes basket dec- ployers made determined moves to two. strengthen their positions.

In Washington national An additional 100,000 would be af-

mills of the York Manufacturing road is a patient of Dr. J. J. Cos. packed assembly hall which had days than at any time this year. Company 525 out of 700 were idle.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of the accordion, after which refreshfair street are vacationing at the ments were served and then more der, of 134 Linderman avenue, this dental attention.

Tethered on a rope the fine blooded city, will be heard over WGY at Tethered on a rope the fine blooded 11:39 p. m. as baritone soloist with young Guernsey cow owned by Ward studio ensemble on the Sustaining Beesmer of Olive Bridge became en-Program. The broadcast was orig- tangled and broke its neck. Mr. inally scheduled for 11:15, but the Beesmer it is understood on one oc-

change was made today. casio Mr. Shader, a graduate of Kings. mal.

2 am a candidate for the Republican 19, at 5 o'clock by the Woman's McMahon wore a gown of blue satin, bride wore brown creps, trimmed group of seven people. Mrs. Van returned Sunday, Home Missionary Society. Menn: with accessories to match, her bon- with coral velvet, wearing accessories, reports various other smaller speci- Chicken pie, baked ham, meat loaf, quet was pink roses and swansonia. To match. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon mens weighing two pounds. The groom was attended by George were the recipients of many lovely, Weber, brother of the bride. Follow- and beautiful gifts. The bride and beights have been digging up the huai meeting of the Hudson River SHORT—At Beauville. N. Y. Sering the wedding ceremony a dinner groom left on the 5:10 train for a water supply pipe line leading from Central Baptist Association, which tember 16, 1924. Clarence Short

West Shokan, Sept. 18-Local thurchgoers who remained at home Suzday afternoon on account of rainy weather missed a golden opportunity to six within the hearing of a speaker and traveler of world-wide experience, the Rev. J. E. Fermandes-Camaneho, now of Winsted, Cone. The distinguished visitor came unannounced as a guest of the Rev. C. F. W. Ahrens of Walden. The Rev. Fermandes-Camancho had addressed the Walden Baptist connumbers among his close friends "I am sorry that this plane didn't such nationally known figures is the service that he hoped a way might Young said his company did con- be opened through which a union of His company, he added, supplied an arrangement he said it would be has used at the recent autolite plant possible for the people of l'ister and Lutheran Church. They were altered that country.

A letter written December 4, 1933.

Regular services next Sunday at 1 and 2 p. m. a desire that the visitor may return. New Deal.

The savory announcement of a ship and Senate. record. It said the German govern- comes to local attention. The date ment was subsidizing German manu- is Thursday, September 20, at the facturers to the extent of 20 per church hall. The Samsonville ladies cent against non-German competition have long been noted for their bountiful church suppers and other

"Did you know that foreign funds Anderson of Flatbush and Ida Mae C. W. Deeds, treasurer of United ception, report the trip as wonderfully educational and socially pleas-"We had only this report," the ing. On September 26 the Olive lyn. One sister, Mrs. Charles Richislands which had appeared in the

> culvert at the turn in the north boulevard at Bolceville, adjacent to sustained serious injuries.

for the season, has experienced the at Hornell by Ivanhoe Chapter, O. aerator,

Miss Dodge of Watson Hollow Saturday evening a surprise party | There was virtually no disorder | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the due to running a rusty nail in his election, spectators had poured into | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights, who was laid up for a time occasion. For an hour prior to the | John Donnelly | Heights | John Donnelly | John

> Wednesday OverWGY Schools have passed muster under the duly prescribed physical examinations as made by Dr. Coegrove. The doctor reports the pupils as a On Wednesday evening Alton Sha-line healthy lot, the only apparent

casion had refused \$300 for the ani-

west both for his solo work and his lessly laid up, is now regaining the tend. teaching of voice. While in Kings use of his leg, showing generally a

Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of N. J. "Miramer." spent a day recently in The bride was very lovely in a gown. All members are niged to attend, vegetable garden. Tomatoes this succe is taking up a course of study. Mrs. Peter Atkins.

Westing a lace cap, with a veil of This is the first meeting since June, rear lave grown unusually large and 24 Moran's Business School, Kingston and the fall activities will be planned.

Cafeteria Supper

Cafeteria Supper

Her bouquet was white bridal roses

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The bride had as:

Donald Bishop who came down.

LaFollette Party

Milwankee, Sept. 18 . Ph. The A Foot in West Basin LaFoliette Progressive party underwent its first test at the poils today, challenging the Democrats for the fall in the Ashokan waters, ed erge primary rotes of Roosevelt support- the week-end raised the Esting

unopposed for re-nomination on the resulted in a rise of one foot of water new ticket, and his brother, Philip in the west basin. The elevation of P. LaFollette, candidate for the the surface at 5 o'clock Money gubernatorial nomination, took a morning was 587.33 feet above mean firm stand for President Roosevel; tide in New York harbor; at 4

senatorial nomination and three for the gubernatorial nomination likewise campaigned under New Deal 285.46 feet, a rate of increase which standards.

whose columns the LaFollertes formerly stood, called for the repudiation of "experimental theorists."

Howard T. Greene, Republican candidate for sovernor, said in a last inte Conception. They were attende plants they were usually rush calls. ing the coming week. Through such minute statement that his party does not question the personal honesty of afternoon than before the rains, on the President, but objects to air account of the heavy withdrawal of Strike in Toledo and in the Seattle Orange counties to have an opportu-visers "who have done untold harm nity to learn more intimately of the to the farmers and workers of Wis-John B. Chapple, unopposed for

> planes through the use of foreign notably made manifest. Members of tion, has done little campaigning, but money that had been impounded in the congregation expressed keenly has made clear his stand against the

Candidates will be named for ten House seats as well as the governor-

Local Death Record

Gippert of Churchland, and Mrs. Other evidence was presented to ment Day" at Olive Bridge I. O. O. ceised was a wood finisher by trade have again disappeared beneath the state department on the water and the basis Friday night about 11:30 o'clock, he had resided for the past twenty- lower Catskills in a mirror surface of a north bound Buick sedan, driven six year. Mr. Thraen was a memof the Atonement Lutheran

> Peck of 168 Washington avenue, who influx of September tourists. De Silvia's store. Mr. Eckert's wife, died Saturday morning after an illand mother, who accompanied him, ness of some time, were held Sat-coagulating and purifying materials moved the Buick, which was badly afternoon at 1:30 o'clock funeral same period. Funeral Home. The services at Hor- less than is used at the

The election took place before a

THE JOINERS

outside.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Camp 30, P. O. of A. will meet tostaff from Albany, will visit the on a charge of arson in the second

Jordan Brothers of Brodhead nouncement covering the 76th an plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Longest Life on Record

The longest life on record, according to the bride. The bride's gift many friends after October 1, in a plied water to the stock and for Wednesday, October 2 and 10. He day, September 19. at 2 o'clock, set with sapphires, the grooms gift ling street.

Ing the wedding ceremony a dinner groom left on the 5:10 train for a water supply pipe line leading from Central Baptist Association, which tember 16, 1924, Clarence Short was served at Brass Kettle Inn. aft-trip to Chicago, Canada and Niagather which a reception followed at the 12, and will be at home to their a hydraulic ram has faithfully sup-Church of Ossining on Tuesday and the late home in Bearsville, Wednesday, October 2 and 10. He day, September 19. at 2 o'clock with sapphires, the grooms gift ling street.

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Rainfall In Ashokan Gets First Test Today Watershed Lifts Level

treek and the numerous other feet-Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., era of the reservoir eoesiderably, and o'clock in the afternoon, the effects Pive candidates for the Democratic of the violent downpour of Fixty night were shown in a reading of by Tuesday would mean that the The Republicans, however, in west basin will reach capacity, or a flow line of 590 feet elevation, and thus flow under the dividing weer bridge into the east basin. The east basin of the Ashokan or

the other hand, was lower Munday afternoon than before the rains, on water from that sector into the aque-The water in the east basin for several days has been approximately 10 feet below flow line. Monday, during the hours, 9 a. m. to 4 m., the surface of this vas; expanse of water was lowered only eight one-hundredths of a foot, though the daily flow through the aerator and screen chamber into the Catskill aqueduct is 579 million gallons each 24 hours. The spillway falls of course will not function as a result of the recent rainfall as the elevation of the east basin at the present time is only about 577 feet, or 13 feet lower than the crest of the dividing weir.

Anthony Thraen died very sud- Ashokan from a rainy spell is not denly at his home on Center street, apparent until several days have Saugerties, on Saturday evening, a elapsed. The precipitation of the stroke being the cause of death. Mr.

Thraen's death is mourned by a wife, which took place during the more three daughters, Mrs. Everett Christrecent, rains, raised the west basin tian of New City, N. Y., Mrs. Louis three feet. Now, with the additional supply resulting from a total pre-George Whewell of Jamaica, L. I., cipitation from Saturday through and one son, Karl Thraen, of Brook. Sunday night of 2.84 inches, the normal elevation. voir, one of the outstanding wonders of the world, promises to be at its Funeral services for Mrs. Julia E. best for the enjoyment of the annual Comparatively small amounts of

sustained serious injuries. The urday evening from the W. N. Con- are being used in the screen cham-crash was responded to by Dr. J. J. ner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, ber at the head of the aqueduct this Cosgrove of Brodhead, who after at- and were in charge of the Rev. A autumn. The chlorine gas treatment tending the unfortunate victims, di-S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Bap- in fact has been cut down from a rected that they be sent to a Kings- tist Church. Sunday the remains total of 1,375 pounds each 24 hours ton hospital. Winnie's wrecker re- were taken to Hornell where Monday to one of 1,190 pounds during the injection of the damaged. Mr. Eckert, it is under services were held from the Crane chemicals at the Ashokan is much nell were in charge of the Rev. Mr. chambers of other branches of New Watson Hollow Inn. now closed Reed. Services were also conducted York city's water supply. The great dancing were enjoyed. The brideto-be received many beautiful and leaders gathered to consider a quick for week-ends in successful summer in years. E. S. Interment was in the hornest successful summer in years.

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Ward Beesmer of Olive Bridge department of water supply employe, has returned to work after a period

**Resident of Kingston for about 8 fore being shut off for the winter.

**Jessel Beside her husband, La Der-Fewer people have visited the park during the past summer than in formal management of the serior.

Merrill M. Peck, of this city.

**Indepartment of water supply employe, has returned to work after a period to the serior water supply employed.

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> from those placid waters the past summer, the fishing in the reservoir has been better during the last few

Here On Arson Charge

John Donnelly of 18 Belvedere street was arrested Monday night by Trooper Reilly and after arraignment morrow night at 8 o'clock. Officers before Justice, R. J. Mooney was please wear white. The National committed to the Ulster county jail President, Blanch Roberts, and her to await the action of the grand jury

degree. Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the | It is charged that Donnelly started Amaranth, will start its regular a fire in the cellar of a property he meetings this evening in its rooms, owns on Linderman avenue extentime, the reason given being that he

Conrad and Peter Maurer 222

Mrs. Anna Stoudt. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late At the church service Sunday Mass will be offered for the repose afternoon. Pastor Ahrens made an of his soul. interment in the family

district Attorney Murray Will Assist In Boy Scout Drive

Cana I Murray, district attorney - - - will be an associate with the Hon. G. D. B. A. M. Wilkins. nen, Boy Scouts of Amer- | mund el. Zupp.

ye Mirray, accepting his appointthe prominent position in character-building move and Mrs. Antone Hernberg on Sun-

respecter is the foundation stone Millorney Murray. the moral fibre of our Schenectady.

the cost of crime yearly is \$16.mich tax, according to the dis- vacation. zittorney; and he further said ni a large percentage of crimes i misdemeanors are committed by Mrs. L. C. Westbrook of Napanoch, Warden Lawes as saying enemion of community activities, and Mrs. Ed Rippert at their camp ce as the Boy Scout movement." Pao Dr. Frank L. Christian, super-"Never was there a time when re needed character building agen- lentown, Pa. as much as we do now. The mus appear in delinquency groups. you here?' was asked all Conn., ors at Elmira Reformatory recentcen: answered " unless they are super boys or Boy Scout troops are pervised gangs, under wise lead-

mod turn' by giving a boy a bet-ar stimate of life's value." Scouting does more than prevent an from becoming liabilities to so-tives at Poughkeepste and Marlborcontended the associate chair-"It develops them into real Trained to welcome respon-Trained to welcome respont to be true, upright and helpful, sans are pledged to 'keep physical- home on Saturday. perong, mentally awake, and mor-

CREEK LOCKS.

trek Locks, Sept. 18 .-- Mr. and ind Sagar and baby, Eugene, of ernoon demissio, were guest of Mrs. Harin Sigar recently.

municior of Bloomington, was a the University of Alabama. alle in this place on Tuesday.

loseph McCarthy of Rosendale is Mrs. Harriett Sagar called on Mrs. enor Mowle on Tuesday.

mmunity on Tuesday. The correspondent wishes to cor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Millhan and dighter of Kingston visited Mr. Mrs. Frank Sheely recently. The last of the summer cottages to closed on Sunday when Mr. and their home in Ridgewood, Brook- mer.

spending four weeks at in come here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Engleken of at Lake George.

Scomington called on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Josephin Meimar on Sunday. Miss Nellie Regan of Kingston Tent the week-end at her home

Miss Theresa Brophy will collect kanol taxes on Wednesday, Septem- Pawling, where he will begin his sectures until the Greater New York

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ELLESTILLE

~~~~~~ Ellenville, Sept. 18.-Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Wilkins of Pleasant Valley spent the week-end with the er age limit and quoted one New former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. H 2 armili and finance the 1935 pro- son, Jackte, of Woodhaven were trem in school was simply discour. Referement should do everytung training of the Uister. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- aring them, causing them to lose to-

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte of Durnam. Conn., has been visiting the nam, Conn., has been visiting the Any further increase in the state latter's parents, Attorney and Mrs debt, for any purpose whatsoever, if W. Conne. H. W. Coops

sinte that will cover Ulster and has been spending several days at the would have been far better if the notice and will culminate kichmond Hill with her untle and we had adopted the policy of paying efforts during the month | aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Smil Lepke.

expressed his pleasure in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reil and son, to do his part in such an Kenneth, of Kingston, called on Mr.

Mrs. Irving Carmen and daughter, Ann, are visiting her pas would limit taxes of real estate to his appearance, saying "I may look "The rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fink of not exceeding two per cent of the rather sick from carrying the bar. of \$16.00-\$18.00 per to

been our safeguard in the Cornelius Bunting of Kingston. and must be our hope in dan formerly of this village, has been visiting friends in town. Clyde S. Benson of the Home Na-

hand one constituting America's | tional Bank is enjoying a two weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter, Miss Kathryn Shurter and Mr. and

raths under 20 years of age. He spent last week at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and as only effective way to prevent family of Poughkeepsie have been really delinquency is through the spending their vacation with Mr.

at the Cape. Miss Louise Spadaro, daughter of mendent of Elmira Reformatory, Mr. and Mrs. John Spadoro, left on Monday to enter Cedarcrest at Al-

Mrs. Wesley Robinson has return-

Jack Sprague, son of Mr. and Ethe 1,600 boys in Elmira Reform- Mrs. Frank H. Sprague of this vil. who brought influence to bear on tary only two have been Boy Scouts, lage, left on Friday for Suffield, the legislators. On the other side. Suffield Academy.

belonged to gangs—as all boys in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Roat.

A. B. Townsend has been in charge of Benjamin Schweinfest's store on exhip. Every one who is doing North Main street this week during speining for Scouting is doing a Mr. Schweinfest's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have been spending a week at Atlantic City. Miss Agnes Greiner is visiting rela-

Mrs. Joseph Clark of Park street Hospital for several weeks, following an accident, was removed to her

Mrs. Irving Richmond entertained party of friends at her camp at the cussions

The Woman's Missionary Society Kr. J. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cookingham on Thursday aft-

Harold Blass of Perth Amboy is a

mison, Thomas Mole, of West

sting his sister's family, Mr. and has been scheduled for Wednesday, officer, would be take over any func- be of value in assisting Ulster county October 3.

the parents of a baby daughter, have to, I suppose, but we haven't McEvoy and son of Barbara Ann, born on Tuesday. Sep- gone into that."
otored through this tember 11, at Veterans' Memorial Mr. Elting replied: "I have often mendale motored through this tember 11, at Veterans' Memorial Hospital.

town has been spending a few days governments should be abolished alwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. together where the county was small-

George Frey, of this village. Miss Carol Heidrick has returned Mrs. Anthony Steiner and children, to her home in Brooklyn after spend- at the idea of a change in the coun-

Sonny, Joseph and Dorothy, left ing six weeks with Mrs. Nora Bees-Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher consolidations did not always mean left on Saturday for a few days' stay

> Miss Josephine Spadaro is leaving missions some years ago into 18 deon Wednesday for her junior year at partments and said that state spend-Beaver College, Jenkintown. Pa. ing never really got under way until Richard Elting, son of Mrs. Ivy G. after the consolidation. He added Elting, of Market street, is leaving that New York city never really got this week for Pawling School at going good in the matter of expendi-

months' visit to Europe, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Otto Johnson of Gioomer street.

First "Bowier" Hat The first "bowler" but was made

Economic Head Discusses Problems

Fork school head as having said that the majority of the pupils in the second were indited to receive a Dental education and that keeping terest and hable to result in their electually becoming part of the criminal class.

as we went along. With the dect service having risen from four to nearly thirty-six million dellars in two years, he believed that ciation was called on and spoke basket. the time to stop was now, A constitutional amendment that

fair value of the property, it was held would very substantially reduce the crushing burden now put onto present day reckless spending, when real estate. Such a limitation Mr. Hart said would make it necessary to search for more ways to raise Discussion and publicity would follow, with a probability that means would be found of reducing in the constitution that permitted 50me of the items of expenditure.

State Economic Council

In concluding his address Mr. Hart said that the trouble today was the gave some facts regarding the State Economic Council, incorporated four years ago and growing out of a legislative commission. They had found business leaving New York state, because of the high rate of taxation them, that if expenditures were anrijority of criminals today are ed from Elmira where she has been alyzed closely it would be found that men. Relatively few Boy spending two weeks. the action of powerful minorities, who brought influence to bear on ft on Friday for Suffield. said he is the great body of taxpayconomic Council has tried to orper cen: answered Mrs. George T. Munson of New-Economic Council has tried to or-90 per cent of these burgh has been visiting her brother-ganize the taxpayers, because "the people cannot continue to bear the burdens they do today." said that the Council was now looking into the cost of education, adding that the services of the Council's experts were available for surveys, but only upon requests of Boards is the county highway system."

At the concluson of the very inat the conclusion of the very in-teresting address. President Mutari should have been built for \$20,600, 160 announced that Mr. Hart would an adding that the present county admaining before he had to leave. The roads for \$35,000 a mile. That, kylocycles.

One of the most important dis-cised the Board of Supervisors for followed a question by appropriating \$1,000 last winter to Philip Elting, one of the guests at hire a special counsel for federal table, who asked court. survey of the proposed county re-torney and that if he was not willform question.

Mr. Hart answered that they were guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and in favor of simplyfying county government, but he didn't know how far Dairy Records Help Mrs. George F. Andrews. ernment, but he didn't know how far Clayton Doughty of Napanoch, that was possible. Something could Ongs, N. J., spent a couple of days of this village have left for Tuscalarger counties. He felt that there Bosers Taylor, the well known loosa, Alz., where they will attend would be a great gain if there could be a single county executive officer. be a single county executive officer. The 62nd annual banquet of the In answer to a further question as to Scoresby Hose Hook and Ladder Co. what would be the duty of such an October 3.

tions of the board of supervisors, he dairymen in meeting higher feed
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer are replied: "The executive officer would prices. The Dairy Record Club.

thought that chattel mortgages, bills Farm Bureau. Mrs. John Horn of Brooklyn has of sale and vital statistics could be at an error she made in last week's been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stanley handled by the county clerk instead

tair summer home and feturned to to attend a convention of the American which is be.

Whis Bessie Reilly, Mrs. Bessie ing held there the week of Septemson Smith seemed to think that a great a central laboratory at Middletown saving could be made in New York organized for the purpose of giving saving could be made in New York organized for the purpose of giving the present dairy farmers records upon their Mr. Hart noted that Alfred E. mail. The records are computed in Helen Campbell. Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen has been city by a change from the present dairy farmers records upon their visiting her mother at Margaretville. county government system. Mr. Elt-cows at lost cost. Mrs. Edwin Garbaden of Middle-ling said that he thought that county

> er than the city. Many people seem to have caught ty government system, said Mr. Hart. but he reminded his audience that economy. He referred to the consolidation of the state bureaus and com-

Spent the week with relatives in New York city.

Harold McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McConnell, of Green Acres, has re-entered the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance at Boston. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shurter and son. Peter, have left for their hame in Cleveland, Ohio, after spending the summer months at their camp at Beauter in of hydres.

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Useter Heights.

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Later in the discussion Mr. Harr

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Herbert Sears Speaks.

was Herbert Sears, who said that

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ciples are eternal, they

ing to do so he should resign.

Dairy records kept by mail

through the Dairy Record Club will

priced grain for their cows.

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Record Club furnishes, this grain

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World's Largest Islands

The world's largest islands are

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Mr. Brooks

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is no longer available.

Queted a New York business man as

And Vegetables

New York, Sept. in At in State Separation that "America is the Cally New York, New York of State State State Separation to the world that let t share Department of Assist Turn and Mark He fer Lots

was another position taken by the Lans, at the same time the government of 2 dozen heads command.

Miss Erna Lepke of Ulster Heights State Council. Mr. Hart said that ment was blaming the fathers for as \$1.25. The top piece of tamatic. terms more literal in missing for Romaine was blo

The sport supply of facey tender bountiful and was teads countred Jan Brooks of the Athens Assis hands at \$1.25-\$1 by per toshel

briedy. He suggested that the audiremained unchanged. Jostong transactions were reported on the basis

Supplies of cauliflower from the Catskill Mountain rector were moderate. Sales were reported at \$1.75-\$1.75 per crate; in a few instances he teminded his hearers of the veto some extra selected stock commandseeds, for rollet. Priedent ed as high as \$2.00"

The market for celery continued inactive. The best offerings, in the rough, packed in two-thirds crate jobbed out at \$1.50-\$1.75. Fancy curly Savoy spinach was

again in relatively light receipt and the market ruled firm. Most of the sales for the best offerings packed in lettuce crates from upstate were reported at 75c and in bushel baskets from 75c-\$1.00, occasionally as high The last speaker of the evening as \$1.124-\$1.25.

here. He said that the Council had despite bureaucracy we still have a plant and green peppers were lighter He said, and prices tended upward. On the We are spending too much all along other hand, brussel sprouts, cucumthe line; no government can stand bers, mushrooms and tomatoes tendit; no people can stand it. I don't ed lower because of the slow debelieve we face a revolution, but we mand, while topped beets, carrots, do face bankruptcy unless we go parsnips and white turnips ruled in-

in government, active. Onions held steady. Supplies of upstate apples, pears fath and prunes were moderate. ers it would solve the problem ing was rather slow, nevertheless, Democracy is like religion; prin- price fluctuations were few and don't small.

Mr. Sears submitted figures show- FIVE METER TESTS WILL BE TRIED TONIGHT BY CCRC ages. various counites, as illustrating his

statement that "the greatest trouble This evening at 9 o'clock instead of the usual code practice transclaimed that \$40,000 a mile had been mission. W2GFD will attempt, on meters, a re-broadcast of W2DPN'S phone transmission ministration claimed it was building the ultra-high frequency of 58,000 and reparations for those affronted open forum which followed proved said he, is ten or fifteen thousand necessitated by the fact that imate documents available be used County Reform. cost. During his remarks he crititransmission cannot be picked up by the ordinary short wave receiver. Since the development of the spectrum in the vicinity of 58 megacycles will hold a rally at the home of Mrs. whether the council had made any should be handled by the county at- cult experiment by the local amateurs is considered quite an undertaking. Members of the CCRC are urged to make accurate reports on the reception of tonight's transmis-

In Feeding of Cows Wednesday evening at 7:39, the club will hold its regular meeting. at which time in addition to the regular business, the reports on l'uesday's test will be checked.

Was Sulky to Ruth

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (P)-George prices. The Dairy Record Club is Brent was described as a "sulky, unoperating in Ulster county under the band in a complaint which brought supervision of the Ulster County his two-year old marriage to Ruth Chatterton, actress, into the divorce Albert Kurdt, of the Farm Bureau, courts today. The suit, filed yester-day by attorneys for the 40-year-old the town clerks; in describing the Dairy Record Club actress, marked a formal end to their Esta Coutant entered Kingston Captain John L. Hoffman, acting that a county board of assessors service, said that this club provides separation last March. Stockes, or Main street.

Captain John L. Hoffman, acting that a county board of assessors service, said that this club provides separation last March. Superintendent of the Napanoch Inwould be more efficient than the records of feed, milk production and ton was married previously to Ralph
Torkey who but a short time ago Three little children have closed quents, has left for Houston, Texas, taxes could be paid directly to the butterfat test for each cow in the Forbes, who but a short time ago berd. The whole plan is operated by Brent was divorced in 1929 from

Plant Changes Sax

Botanical science finds that the jack-in-the-pulpit is subject to fre-During this fall and winter these dairy ciub records will be real help- plant is weakened it assumes the charquent changes of sex. When a female ful to dairymen who are buying high acteristics of the male.

3 Doses of Foley's **Loosens Cough** Proof! Proof! Seeten from — Learn the Tikhe 'Foley's !s worth ta weight in gold in case of oragins from colds. Will not the without it.' Books from the from colds. Will not to cold may get serious fast, don't delay. Get penuses SOLEY Stoing-refuse tub-

don't delay. (

Mis. Theresa Brophy will collect knowledges, September 15 and the second year.

It is seek for Pawling School at going good in the matter of eapendary through the forester New York city.

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A. F. & A. W. KENT

Attorneys for the federdant
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New York City Produce Market

New York Sept. 18 (2) Style Parley steady No. 2, \$1%, c. 1.

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Eggs 25-189, irregular Mixed colors, standards and commercial standards 240 Die firsts 220-22%e. medicins, \$0 lbs, 2034e-2634c, itr. ues No. 3, \$2 ds, 2034e; refrigiru Brists 26% c-217ge; mediums and dirties 2001 other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, resale of premium marks [Te-38e; nearby special packs including premiums She-Sici nearby and midwestern tennery, evolunge specials 32c-34c; nearby and iniquestern exchange standards 28c-31c, other whites and

all browns unchanged. Live poultry trregular. Chickens. freight and express unquoted; broilers, freight and express 10c-22c; freight and express 12; turkeys Cc-18c; express unquoted; ducks freight 12c-14c; express unquoted. Dressed poultry steady. 15c-17c; other grades un

Argentina Demands Damages from U. S.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 18 (P) .- Argentina held the United States government responsible today for the "defamation of character" of his citizens mentioned in the Senate munitions inquiry and demanded damforeign office ordered Dr. Felipe Espil, ambaesador to Wash-ington, to assure "rectification of

the procedures which permitted the launching of slander against the names of Argentine officers and civillans, and to obtain amendments

Action by the foreign office followed a report of the marine ministry which exonerated Lieut, Silvio Penorage. The officer's name was mentioned in connection legedly irregular sale of aircraft to Argentina.

Farm Bureau Leaders to Hold Meeting Sept 27

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Chemical Actions

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Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Sr.

school at Leptondale. visitor in New Paltz during the last of their runs in the first six innergs, of the season will be played Satur-

Miss Gertrude Evory Miss Helen Every and William Palen of Kingston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Dale Sutherland and daughter, Betty, of New Paltz, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lester

Miss Kathryn Ross of Poughkeep sie spent Sunday at her home in this

Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., were recent guests of friends in

William Bernard has been painting the new house of Rulie Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

family were out-of-town Sunday. Mrs. Harold Paltridge and son, Floyd, were callers on Mr. and Mrs.

Freston Paltridge and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Peter Eranti of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jacobsen Cleveland 76 66 week-end at their camp near town. St. Louis 63 78
Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Weeks Washington 62 78
visited the former's mother at Ac-Philadelphia 61 78

cord on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Clinton Corners spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Anna Miller.

Miss Leah Hasbrouck and Ethel Courter accompanied Joseph O. Hasbrouck to Georgia on Wednesday where he will attend a military Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and

daughter. Marguerite, were callers at Accord on Sunday. George Clinton of New Paltz was

a caller at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Clinton, on Miss

Mary Carroll, a student nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at her home in town.

PATAUKUNK.

Pataukunk, Sept. 18.-Mr. and rs. "Bob" Oles and family of Middletown were pleasant callers in this locality on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Van Vliet and

and Mrs. Kenneth Geary and family Weiland, Indians at dinner on Monday evening. School is progressing nicely un-

der the management of Mrs. Edua Lyons, who is residing in this place since the opening of the fall scason. Mr. and Mrs. Hazzie Quick and Mrs. Samson Osterhoudt made a trip to Kingston on Saturday.

Kenneth Wynkoop, who is affiliated with the Conservation Civilian Camp in Boiceville, spent Sunday with his parents. He also called on his brother and family in this place." George Terwilliger has been assisting Samson Osterhoudt with his corn

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator called Mrs. Keator's mother, Mrs. J. Hornbeck, recently.

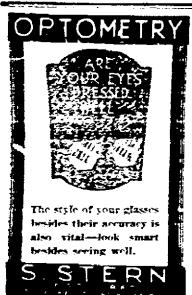
Those who have been unable to attend the World's Fair in Chicago. are arranging to attend the miniature exposition which is held annually at Grahamsville. The date this year is set for September 26.

What might have been a more serious accident occurred last week! when Johnnie Beesmer was in collision with a car driven by a boarder. from Harowitz House. Fortunately no one was injured. Both cars Pirates, 108. were badly damaged. Deputy Sheriff; Smith investigated but no arrests Berger, Braves, 115. were made.

Mrs. William Mitchell left Sunday for the metropolis, where she plans Terry, Giants, 191.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davies spent the week-end very pleasantly with

Mrs. Davies' parents in Kingston.



Tigers Claws The Yankees, 3-0; Increase Their Lead To 61/2 Games

Airin Crowder, Tigers

DUSO Schedule for

Newburgh vs. Kingston.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Chicago-Sammy Mosco, 1241/2.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Dusek, 208. Omaha, two falls to one

N. B. A. CENSORS ROSENBLOOM

declared him ineligible as a candi-

date for the 175-pound crown and

censured him for his "clowning tac-

tics and criticizing opponents in the

The same punishment was meted

out to Midget Wolgast of Philadel-

phia whose flyweight championship

leged assault on an army veteran. These rulings apply only to N. B.

was taken away from him for an al-

A territory and not to states, such

The captains and managers of the

WILL MEET TONIGHT

as New York, Pennsylvania and Cali-

fornia, which are not affiliated with

UPTOWN LOOP MANAGERS

Clark, has left for school.

Women's Bowling League

The "Little House of Divine Prov-

idence"-a home for the sick and des-

thote-in Turin, Italy, is a monument

to faith in humanity. It was started

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posited by benevolent souls in a money

box stock in the wall near its front

door .- Coilier's Weekly.

fis history has been columnarily de-

the N. B. A.

teams.

174, New York, straight falls.

Yankees with six bits.

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer,

Merchina. Ham Trusca services beaute fag on Nevin Field's farpole. the con- Ethernatt will be do not seen and the all but semant to

wenting a league championship for was a called a fraction to first time in a quarter century, take Sunta controls. The first time in a quarter century, take Sunta controls. Eliward Piece, wire in Controlled Pate. But yesterday in the first game with the language contess in Canton, of what once looked like a cracial White, and the feel ejecting part of the work of the variety of the variety of the relatives in office, and stretched their lead to

with their infinites.

Mr. and Mr. Myron Miller , routhhaw was outputched all the way homers. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of the Weekler's by Alvin Crowder, Washington cast. George Hockette. Red Sox - Clinton Corners spent the weekler's by Alvin Crowder, Washington cast. Blanked Browns with two hits in Clinton Corners spent the weeken.
with Mrs. Alma Miller and sed, off, and suffered his fifth defeat major league debut. rank.
A. C. Allen of Indiana was a caller Section Victory Crowder held the this section Friday. 25th victory Growder held the Miss Laura Borcheording of Yankees to six hits, Gomez was Gardiner is Employed as nurse for tammered for eight and all the Tiger

runs in the six innings he pitched. Vernard Wager of Futtekin caned | Otherwise the American League on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager Satur- program for the day was marked by day. the sensational major league debut: The high school football team has The bases of the poles of the New of George Hockette, a left-hander ob- been steadily rounding into shape York Telephone Co. have been new tained by the Boston Red Sox from and yesterday afternoon Coach Klass by painted by a group of workers. Kansas City. Hockette held the St. painted by a group of workers. Kansas City. Hockette held the St. put the boys through a long tack-hool at Leptondale.

Mrs. Simeon Bullons is teaching Louis Browns to two singles and no ling and broken field drill. There will be stoned by the boys through a long tack-hool at Leptondale. William Bernard was a Hadley for eight hits and all three was no scrimmage. The first game

cek. Another rookie, Resse Diggs, Ball day against Monticello.

Local Home Bureau members were timore sandlotter, pitched the Wash. The DUSO schedule has been ar invited to go on a landscaping tour ington Senators to a 13-6 victory ranged and is announced as follows: Saturday, September 15, when Prof. over the Cleveland Indians, Eric Oct. 20, Kingston vs. Port Jervis. The tour commenced at Mr. the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-4 Nov. 10. Middletown vs. Kingston vs. Kingston vs. Kingston vs. Kingston vs. William Will and Mrs. William Warren's home at triumph over the Chicago White Sox. and Port Jervis vs. Newburgh. Nov

The entire National League pro- 29, Port Jervis vs. Middletown and gram was rained out.



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All games postponed, rain. American Leacue Detroit, 3; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 4. Washington, 13; Cleveland, 6. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 0.

GAMES TODAY National League

Cincinnati at New York (2). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at Boston. American League

New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

HOME RUN STANDING Home Runs Yesterday

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National 619	recognition from Maxey Rosenbloom,



(By The Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games) National League.

Batting-P. Waner, Pirates, .358; Terry, Giants, .346. Runs-Ott, Giants, 112; P. Waner,

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 197; tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Rainbow. Doubles-Allen, Phillies, 42; Med-

wick, Cardinals, 40. Triples-P. Waner. Pirates, 15; the Athletic Field.

Medwick, Cardinals, and Subr. Pi-Home runs-Ott, Giants, 34; Col-

lins, Cardinals, 33. Strien bases-Martin, Cardinals, 1; Cuyler, Cubs. 14. Pitching-J. Dean, Cardinals, 25-

Hoyt, Pirates, 14-5. American League.

Runs-Gehringer. Tigers, 126; present. Werber, Red Sox, 125. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 161: Trosky, Indians, 132.

Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 128; Gehrin, Yankees, 196. Doubles-Greenberg, Tigers, 58; Gehringer, Tigers, 46. Triples-Chapman, Tankees, and

Manush, Senators, 11.

Home runs—Gehrig, Tankees, 46; Foxx. Athletics, 41. Stelen bases-Werber, Red Sox.

38: Fox. Tigers, 26. Pitching—Gomez. Yankees, 25-5; Rowe, Tigers, 23-6.

SOME JUMPERS, BOXING SAFEST



McLarnin Takes Decision Over Ross, Wins Welterweight Title

By EDWARD J. NEIL

had bones broken in paseball and football-Changed to boxing as a gentler sport-has had 65 flights, and not even a black eye!

New York - Jimmy McLarnin tastic feud of Jimmy McLarnin and fell a fairly easy prey to the beady- no fraternal societies. He likes aviation. 146 %. San Francisco, outpointed Barney Ross, two of the finest fight- eved kid from Chicago. Chicago, stopped Frankie Sinque, out of his left eye.

the lightweights without a serious afteenth you had to be an intimate challenger in sight in his own class. It was Melarnin's fight through

relli, 127, Brooklyn, knocked out Washington—Natie Brown, 190, decision. There was far more quesseemed that the heavier McLarnin, Washington, outpointed Bob Tow, tion this time though as the game literacting 146 4 to Barney's 140 4.

197. Alexandria, (15); Eddie Burl, the fellow from Chicago wandered off had shot his bolt. Still coming, Aoss Leroy Dugan, 124, Blytheville, Ark, night; the first champion who ever fight. (8): Joe Banovick, New York, outheld both titles, even for so short a Time and again, he popped Jimpointed Bill Stickler, Washington time; the latest victim of the first my's mouth open with left hoops to

Montreal-Jim Browning, 220, Hungary, one hour, 18 minutes, 45 straight days of rain had forced four 10th, in which nothing happened. seconds. | find nothing wro seconds. | Dostponements, didn't think he had | The Associated | Press scorecard football picture. lost. Neither did a majority of the gave Ross a narrow margin, white Dougall. 215. Toronto. defeated Joe two judges had disagreed.

ing, his punching and his condition,

still a world's record

England, Feb 5, 1892.

New York, (4); Davey Day, 135, the exception that neither can see that belied their reputations as two

Miami, Fla.—Frankie "Kid" Co- for the third and deciding time. ribs, flinging his right with deadly McLarnin regained his champion- accuracy into Barney's head. Only

126. Jacksonville. Fla., drew with heartbroken into a black and sullen fought his bitter, elemental kind of

defense jinx that has dogged all wel- the pit of the stomach, turning him terweight champions since Joe Dun- around, dazed, with rights to the dee. And the fifth straight title- head, and always he charged in, firholder to lose his crown in the ring ing incessantly. The 11th and 13th of the Garden's bowl.

The crowd of about 26,000 that an edge in every other round after. Montreal—Jim Browning. 220. of the Garden's bowl.

Verona, Mo., threw Carl Pojelio, 200. The crowd of about 26,000 that braved a threatening night after 11 the seventh with the exception of the Lou Little, their head coach, can will materially improve the running attack.

Hungary, one hour, 18 minutes, 45 straight days of rain had forced four 10th in which nothing happened.

of the best scientists of the ring

Camden, N. J.—Maurice Lachaexperts around the ringside, 10 of Donovan's vote for McLarnin was the experts around the ringside, 10 of Donovan's vote for McLarnin was the experts around the ringside, 10 of Donovan's vote for McLarnin was the experts around the ringside, 10 of Donovan's vote for McLarnin was the highest of the night, ten for the stronger than they did last season, who will expert a season, the decision after 15 savage rounds the decision after 15 savage rounds the minimal but one of their regularbight to one.

| Most of the leading elevens look winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to one winning all but one of their regularbight to on Wilmington. Del.—Scotty Mc gave the title back to McLarnin after cent for Ross, 25 per cent for Mc-lougall, 215. Toronto, defeated too two judges had disagreed.

Portland, Me.—Dropkick Murphy, What Rival Skippers Had To Say ever in sectional and intersectional rivalry and interest. After First Test For America's Cup

Newport, R. I., Sept. 18, (P) .--Here's what the rival skippers had far as the National Boxing Associato say after the first test for the Max Baer Hands Self permitting a team to pass once into and he may find the men for these tion is constant to say after the first test for the Max Baer Hands Self the end zone without danger of a holes in the experiments he is trying

T. O. M. Sopwith, Endeavour: We are naturally very happy. It was one of the grandest races I ever wins, it will have been worth while last night. coming over."

Harold S. Vanderbilt, Rainbow: We had too many minor accidents. Rainhow behaved as well as we exbut not much wind."

Endeavour One Up

ica's cup, faced the starting line any challenger in many years.

Runs batted in—Ott. Giants, 134; Milkmen and Fruiteer baseball nines. around a thirty mile course in more the announced purpose of crowning than two minutes better than the Baer. Failing in that he challenged as well as the loop officials will meet defender. Harold S. Vanderbilt's Baer to any kind of a fight be want-Endeavour won in spite of acci-

Plans will be discussed about the second playoff game between the two dents and mishandling of her can- He lifted Jackson at arms length The same is tentatively vas. Everyone who saw the contest and spun him around and slammed scheduled for Saturday afternoon at agreed she is a very fast hoat and him to the mat. With his knee in that unless those responsible for the the buildon's chest. Baer patted The question of who will do the redefense are very much on their toes himself on the back and awarded ceiving for the milkmen is another there is a good chance the "old mug" himself the verdict of the impromptu will go back to its homeland for the match. Their regular catcher, Herbie first time in 82 years.

The race on the card for today is The race on the card for today is a thirty mile triangle, which should Yellow Jackets Held furnish different sailing conditions The first meeting of the Women's than yesterday's windward-leeward Bowling League will be held Thurs- tuesle. The windward-leeward match day evening at 8 o'clock at Emer-gave the beats fifteen miles of beat-Batting-Gehrig. Tankees. .360; ick's allers. All captains of last ing against the wind and a run home rear's teams are requested to be before it. The triangle should give attendance was on hand for the Yel-

> of freshening or at least holding. An those used last rear, off-shore breeze, the sea should remain smooth, and good sailing con-

Senator Huey Long is not a joke. He is a man in dead earnest, who held tomorrow evening at 6:39 at must be reckoned with in like man- the Fair Grounds. All players are

touchback, and the removal of the at Baker Field. Wrestling Decision

Portland, Ore., Sept. 18. (P) .had. We have got to have at least Max Baer, boxer and actor, handed three more of them and whoever himself a wrestling decision here

He was supposed to be just the third man in the ring in a wrestling match between Pasual Castillo, pected. There was a nasty short sea Spanish toreador of the muscle men. and Bulldog Jackson, Portland, but the heavyweight champion became a With opening honors tucked away principal when the bulldog tapped in her locker, the crew of Endeav- him on the back of the neck. The our. British challenger for the Amer- Livermore butcher boy promptly today for the second decisive race floored Jackson with two left to the with more reason for confidence than jaw, after which the toreador snatched the third fall. Tom Sopwith, skipper and owner: But Jackson wasn't through. He

of the challenger, sailed Endeavour tried to get the keeper's mallet for The champion decided to wrestle.

Meeting Last Night

Monday evening at Nick's a large them a ten mile best to windward low Jacket meeting. Coach Kias of A moderate to brisk north north, the high school was a visitor and west breeze was blowing before gave the boys a talk on some new starting time and it gave indications plays and how they compared with

Everything is pointing to the first main smooth and good Samus con-ditions were in prospect. The sky same of the season, to be played was overcast, but visibility remained on Sunday, September 20, against the strong Newburgh Heilos, at the Fair Grounds. The next practice session will be

urged to be present.

THE Coortlight

Today's column is for baseball fans only. A correspondent the baseball formed as that we have neglected the national pastime lately, what were yachts, tennis, polo and the coming of the football heroes, so, as we say today is baseball day. We believe, therefore, that a little small tale will

Joe Medwick is an advocate of dancing. He likes Cab Calloway Isham Jones, Duke Ellington and Ted Lewis. "I get a kick out of Jack Pearl," says the Ducky one.

Ted Lyons plays ping-pong when he is not pitching for the White Sox. And you may not realize it, but he is one of the game's greater. fielding pitchers. Also, he hurled a no-hitter against the Red S.I gi Boston on August 21, 1926.

Gabby Hartnett, like many another major league player, sells in surance on the side.

Tris Speaker was Joey Sewell's patron saint, "I profited much from his good advice," Joey recalls reverently. Don Hurst claims he has never missed an issue of any American mys. tery publication. No, that is not quite right. "I like detective stories," he is quoted. "And never miss an issue of ANY magazine."

Why the Rabe Likes Shibe Park

The Babe has hit more than 110 of his 700 odd homers in Shibe Park. Philadelphia.

Joe Moore, of the Giants, is regarded by ball players as the best outfielder in the business. He is a ball players' ball player.

When he toured in Japan in 1932, Lefty Grove acquired enough of the native tongue to get himself around without speaking English. He rehearses his new vocabulary even how in his two howling and billiard en-

porlums in Longconing, Md., where he was born in 1900 and where he has If Ott or Moore had Dizzy Dean's color they would be worth at least \$50,000 a year to the Giants' treasury.

Guy Bush, just a twenty-one-year-old hick when he came to the Cabs from Kansas City in 1924, landed in Catalina the following spring owning good shares of the salary checks of a dozen old-timers. It seems Gre learned how to play poker down in Aberdeen, Miss., where he was born Them Northern critters was just babes in arms.

Sister, the Handy Man

George Sisler was so good that the University of Michigan baseball + It really seemed far closer than coach used him on first and third when he wasn't pitching. Sister was (Associated Press Sports Writer) their first duel in May, when the one of the greatest ball players ever to come out of the Big Ten.

New York, Sept. 18 (A)—The fan-Billy Rogell is probably the only top flight ball player who belongs to

Dick Bartell, Rogell's counterpart in the National League, belongs

Barney Ross, 1401, Chicago, (15), ers this generation will see, is closed

They fought entirely differently to so many Elks lodges he can't remember the addresse. He is one of the champion mixers in baseball. We are making no reference to liquor, pionship; Eddie Flynn, 147. New warriors today stand exactly where

Orleans storged Danny Levil League Park. We will bet he Joe Vosmik used to sit with his chin on his hands watching the Cleveland Indians in compact, friendly League Park. We will bet he Orleans, stopped Danny Levine, 147, they started three months ago with punishment, belting with an abandon, wishes sometimes now that he could sit this one out in the stands. Connie Mack says Rube Waddell is the greatest pitcher of all time.

The late Wilbert Robinson, who held a distinct reputation for peace and kindliness when he was managing the Brooklyns was once a member 138. New York, (4); Al Cassimini. McLarnin has his welterweight their faces started taking on an en13714. New York, outpointed Mickey title back and Barney is still king of tirely new appearance, and by the more Orioles of 1891 to 1904.

Schalk's Versatility

Omaha, outpointed Frankie Mirabel. There the matter must rest until anthe early rounds as he boxed beautiful time. was a linotype operator, an insurance salesman, and a printing time. other summer rolls around, when fully, stabbing Ross' head with left metal salesman, and once coached the University of Wisconsin baseball team in his spare hours.

Johnny Frederick will never be forgotten by Brooklyn fans for his performance in 1932 when he cracked out six pinch-hit home runs, the big time record. Five of the six came either in the ninth, tenth or eleventh innings.

Class is dismissed for the day.
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"There Are 12 Regulars Lost From My Last Year's Squad",—Little

New York, Sept. 18 (A).-Leave+five-yard penalty on the second in-!find nothing wrong with the 1934;

It looks like the best season since only three weeks away, I need every the depression from a box office placements for the 12 regulars lost standpoint and one of the greatest from last year's squad.

along with a team badly shot by and Nevel, veteran backs, and Fer-

things, improve the running attack. says Little. "With the Yale game

Little thinks he ultimately will have a fairly good first-string built Columbia? Well, it will stagger around Brominski. Barabas. Tomb

The Lions will stick to the same

style of play they used last year in

graduation, injuries and plain old rara, Jackel, Richavich, Chase and fashion A. W. O. L.'s.

Ciampi in the line. Ciampi in the line. Coach Little thinks the new rule He is well-fixed at end and guard permitting a team to pass once into and he may find the men for these



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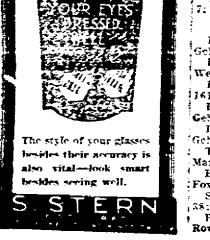
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pends entirely on the growers, was proved the last week to represents tives of the Hudson Valley Grape Growers Association (1, 2, F. Gallagher of Mariborough and Harcourt York city one day last week to can vass preserving establishments and wineries throughout New York and Bronalyn They report that they find the demand for grapes heavy and in every case the prospective cas buyer is willing to pay an established Top prices are still demanded for UNFURNISHED ROOMS (21- not over \$5 McIntosh apples with U.S. No. 1's uniform price. However, these buymonthly in Kingston. Box N. Down
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By ANNE CAMPBELL

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The line will form on the old macadam highway at Rosendale Heights at 5 o'clock sharp and ce ready to move at 1 to Tree par is institute in the parade are ed to enter this road, at Joidon's Maple Hill. Suitable space will be provided for the official cars, decorated floats and trucks and the private cars are requested to take their position immediately beamed them in the order in which they arrive at the location.

The line of march through the village of Rosendale will be through the main street up. Depot. Hill to Tillson and then proceed on the macadam road through Springtown to New Paltz.

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and Well-stay is command natural ner touse here for the season and is Newsone Building on Division street, which for many years Average fraction to evancery by The Harlow tambly for many years

M. Diriyea, manager of logical, The heavy downpour or runnay much raised the smaller streams Sett 18. Mrs. Anna sphone plants, was a caller in the

The earl justice given every Time parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long. Grop of apples and flattening out Mrs. Mary Research one-time rest, fall in temperature brings with it

of indifference are all all there are dent of the id village of Ashton, is the part the Fireman's Hall there sofourning at the home of her frost. friend, Mrs. Saran Elimendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Casablanca of Ben in the east end of the village. Mr. and Mrs David Conlin and barns.

The Coulins had as noon. gether with the latter's family.

Mrs. Thomas Krekeler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rhomain Brown and Perry Van Dyters, Meta and Eleanor, of Montclair, son, Floyd, of Samsonville, spent last Rev. John C. N. J., were the only members of the Tuesday in Kingston.

several weeks at the Earl Bundage Ellenville, was in this vicinity Monfarmhouse on the mountain road.

Mrs. Maria French, a native of the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and of the congress and handled the after his recent illness, heights section of Shokan, who now family called on his brother-in-law gavel with a manner gained only by makes ner home at Columbia, N. J., and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William experience. His committee chair a food sale Columbus Day, October dence of Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf in evening. the village center.

lished village of Ashokan from John trip. Polypeon and wife to Lincoln Smith The many friends of Rhomain banquet, Miss Frieda Niebergal, Miss and wife of Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are sorry to hear he is ill. Ruth Chasey; chairman of local ar-Smith, who for many years were All hope for his recovery.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON lai months at the Peck country place tion with her brother and sister-inthe winter after a sojourn of sever- who have been spending their vacanear Tice TenEyck Mountain. Mrs. law. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack, have noon: Miss Eleanor Lawatsch, Kings-Denis T. Lynch, nearest neighbor of returned to New York city. the Pecks, probably will remain at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chrisey of Wilson Tinney, Port Ewen; and the Lynch home on the heights Rochester Center were Kingston visthe following stands of the Hotaling through the present week, before returning to Greenwich Village in the metropolis.

Lewis Thell, well known local er of builheads, is dealing old H. C. Mrs. Alex Brown,

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Marshal Hinman was a visitor to the day school last Monday afterin the absence from home of her noon. mother, Mrs. Arthur Carter, who was one of the hostesses at the Baptist Bogart, an octogenarian and the oldest resident of the Coons district, is able to get around the house and assist with the inside farm work, the —long distance. Staerker, Tel. 3059. able to get around the house and assist with the inside farm work, the National Cash Register Co. R. H. state of her health would not per-

> Mrs. Burtis Wheat of the west end about the same. Mrs. Burtis Wheat of the west end spent a part of last week in New Walden spent a few days at their,

Open to the public a rooming and is spending a few days very pleas-aunt. Mrs. M. Gorsline, and cousins

North shore ladies attending the

day were: Mrs. Floyd Merribew, Mrs. Neil Windrum, Mrs. C. A. Win- Mrs. Wallie Brooks and Mrs. Sell and Miss Edna Longvear. Virgil Bogart attended the O. S.

day was presented for the office of Mrs. Abram Crose entertained her Grand Steward of New York State sister and family from Olean last Masons, has a number of friends here week. who were interested in learning of the dominie's latest honor. The Rev. Hines in church Sunday morning. Mr. Gulick nearly 20 years ago was All have missed Mrs. Hines during MANFRED BRORERG. Chiropodist. pastor of the Shokan and Mt. Trember long illness. per Reformed Churches and while here he was instrumental in organ- ful flowers in church Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aitkins and as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. L. D. Mrs. Jennie Greene entertained a Baldwin, Mrs. Cynthia Premus, A. number of the visiting Baptists at J. Baldwin of East Orange and Miss their homes during the association Doris Smiley of Lake Minnewaska. meeting last week.

Hurley Baptist Church Sunday were Mrs. Archie Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Odel well attended.

McKeel and Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Albert Wallerstein and family of Purcell. They came to celebrate Phone 1276-R Brooklyn spent the week-end at their Mrs. Krom's birthday. place near the corner.

> Rain and fog enveloped the reservoir section over the week-end, making travel on the slippery reservoir

boulevards rather risky business. Offers exceptional opportunities The number of the for professional and social training The number of the formal for professional and social training Tan number of the formal for professional and social training Tan number of the formal for Tan a caller in Shokan Glen-

Sunday. A number of local men have em- plomas call for them in person. ployment at cutting brush along the

September 18, 1995, Parr Harlow ar aged resident of the old village Shokan, was found dead in hed at the Harlow homestead on the Plank Road. Mr. Harlow was a communicant of the Reformed Church

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Mr. and Mrs. David Conlin and barns.

Aliss Herdman and Mas Millard family of South Norwalk, Conn., mo-, Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Pataukunk from from the Y. W. C. A.: the Rev. tored to Shokan Friday and spent was a caller on her daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Chasey, the Rev. Howard their contributions to their roll call the week-end at their camp on the Herman Quick, last Monday after- Dixon McGrath, the Rev. James N.

local summer colony not visiting. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. A. Chaperons were Mrs. N. Jersey their country places here this sum- Elias Miller of Krumville attended H. Fuller and Mrs. J. T. Legg. The shock. the funeral of Mrs. Miller's aunt, Rev. Mr. Deming brought greatings tion for abscess on the brain a serious days in New Hamburgh as the guest George Egan and family of Brook. Jane Embree, at Shokan Wednesday, as acting president for the Kingston one. His daughter, Winifred, is now of Mrs. Carrie Relyea. lyn have been rusticating for the last; R. A. McCartney, veterinarian of Ministerial Association.

is spending a few days at the resi- Hornbeck, of Whitfield. Thursday men, each working in their particu- 12

An Olive real estate transaction of Rest and his two friends, who have Wilson Tinney, and Donald McCaus-September 17, 1913, involved the been enjoying a trip to Canada and land; the registrat, Miss Marion sale of a parcel of land along the various other places, have returned Coutant: Miss Hermine Lawatsch. north boulevard in the newly estab- home, reporting a very delightful treasurer;

Mrs. Ida Elmendorf of Kingston Mrs. M. Gorseline and son-in-law of water front, Harold Macholdt. was numbered among the many E. B. Markle, called Monday evening dean of the congress: Miss Lillian Kingstonians attending the Baptist on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jane Gorsthree days' meeting here last week, line, and son, William, of Tabasco.

Mrs. Robert B. Pack avector to Vice Emma Pollack nepher Sand Mrs. Robert B. Peck expects to Miss Emma Pollack, nephew, Seyleave for New York city today for more, and niece, Blossom Breeman.

A well is being drilled near the school nouse in Rochester Center, program. Inside games were played, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were porch contests were held. At 5 dearmer, poultryman and expert fish- callers Tuesday evening on Mr. and spite the rain, the much heralded

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La kayo by growing his own smokly Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, who with Wallace Buley. Neland Fuller sumed business name law that he is ing tobacco. Mr. Theil's fine stand were recently married, are spending and Kimbol Pirie as winners. The conducting a business at 254 Foxof the weed, now several feet high their honeymoon with his parents, Century of Progress banquet, too, hall avenue under the assume law that he is under the distribution of the weed, now several feet high their honeymoon with his parents, Century of Progress banquet, too, hall avenue under the name and few days in Syracuse where he attended State Fair. ing sight along the north boulevard Kerhonkson. They were callers on Mrs. James Bush of Olive Bridge relatives in this vicinity Wednesday. They were callers on

> Benjamin Osterhoudt of Accord one of the hostesses at the Baptist is assisting John Bush of Rochester association meeting. Although Mrs. Center with the building of his new house

> > Mrs. Leroy Chrisey spent Wednes.

National Cash Register Co. R. H. state of her health would not per-Haller, local representative 231 Al-bany avenue. Phone 1423.

Mrs. Hannah Gray of Rochester, was formerly her annual custom for has been ill for some time, stays

Floyd Brown was a caller on his

viewed from the adjacent state road.

North shore ladies attending the

E. B. Markle Sunday.

ALLIGERVILLE.

Alligerville, Sept. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. George W. Gulick of Baptist Association meeting in West Newburgh, whose name last Mon-Shokan last Thursday.

All were glad to see Mrs. Nora

There was a profusion of beautiizing the Men's Community Club ing. Especially beautiful were the which flourished under his leader-gladioii brought by Miss Jennie Hoar. Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt had

There were present at the home Preaching services in the Olive of Mrs. Mary Krom Sunday Mr. and

Mrs. Ida Steen and Mrs. Kathryn to her home in Monticello after Boice of the Samsonville road were spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. chilip DeGroadt.

Regents Diplomas Arrive. The high school office has annonneed that Regents diplomas for the graduates of last January have ford resident, was a caller in Shokan arrived. Mr. Dumm requests that those who wish to secure their di-

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equipment at the Ministry Y. M. a revenue in the service and program to these allowances of the service and operated a boarding house and a even dampen the spirite of the some. Sinday was betterned in with the value of Sunday. So delegates who assembled for the Galilean serve at the lakesite with and Mrs. Andres DuBois. The heary downward of Sunday. deas, were experts with their sub-libbin C. Fason of Saugerties, jette and explained clearly and fullegations were present such an excellent corps of leaders. cinity Wednesday inspecting dairy council were Mrs. Elice, Mise Estey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhomain Brown and Perry Van Dyke, Ellenville; and the enjoyable social hour was held. Eason of Saugerties.

lar field, helped greatly to make the Henry S. Van Derzee: chairman of rangements, Kimbol Pirie: chairman Local, Long Distance Moving and torage. Phone 661.

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All well known residents of the Olive Mrs. Wilson Addis and son of of recreation, wantage Daily, in Wednesday. All were neighbors and Branch sector, still make their home Granite called at the home of her charge of music. Miss Eleanor Lafriends in West Shokan in pre-resersister, Mrs. Elias Miller Wednesday, watsch and Donald Clark; in charge voir days.

Mrs. Ida Elmendorf of Kingston Mrs. M. Gorseline and son-in-law of water front, Harold Macholdt. Mrs. Mary McGrath is still conof of recreation, Wallace Buley in

> Herdman and Burt Van Deusen. Saturday noon the following dea cons were elected to aid the Rev. Mr. Legg in serving elements of the communion service on Sunday afterton: Miss Ruth Finger, Saugerties;

> Saturday afternoon and evening were devoted to the recreational boat race was successfully staged

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Later in the execute an impromise day evening when Master Francis P.

thearly all of the delegates in attend- of Highland were the judges. Awards third Youth Courses to be held by an w. For a few short minutes it went to Mrs. William Barrett, who M. Herry W. M. they Valgram and Lab of the result of electry Savar, above their banks, and inough one sweet sweet in the first proportions were not reached. Rev. E. E. Turner the Rev. Iran M. again daracted and some more rain. above their banks, and though the sount in The spouders, the seemed to be center then the skies attained 98 points. Mrs. Calvin Cole Mrs. Nelson Bell, is able to lease a great volume of water in the age Gould, the Rev. Ernest it Palen to fell. Simily afternoon the community and the Areat, nevertheless, was poured in Rev. B. Russel Brancon and the Rev. E. Turner The Bev. E. E. Turner and neighbor charged the delegates to personally was tell they will have been a property of the section of the wind continued through sected well at various times for times for times then suctioned off to the highest blda dies from the first time to the of Mrs. Indians. Monday morning, causing a heavy the congress their thoughts and such as these liess them legy conducted der. Mr. Barrett was lucay enough
to get his wife's rake. Refreshthe Rev.

Delegations were present from minutely each point. It is creditable that a council of the size of Kings-ton's could survey in presenting Personal Hempstead and Kingston.

Personal Hempstead and Kingston. Support opened the congress on had had the best time ever, and Marion Palmer Brooklyn are spending a vacation at Leibhardt, Sept 15 Chester Os-Friday evening, being prepared by had had the best time ever, and the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson terhoudt of Kyserike was in this vi- Mrs. D. N. Sauran Chester des many already signified their intention of a county again the next toll-

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Sept. 18,-Mrs. W. are receiving congratulations over Weyman entertained the Baptist Ridge road. The Conlines had as noon.

(Armstrong, the Rev. A. S. Cole, the Weyman entertained the Baptist, their guests Mr. Conlines brother. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Fredd called Rev. F. H. Deming, the Rev. Frank Ladies' Aid at her home Wednesday. Robert Conlin. of Long Island, to- on Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Ayers of B. Seeley, the Rev. J. T. Legg, the A. large mathering was present. West Shokan Sunday, September 9. Rev. A. H. Shultis, the Rev. and Mrs. After the business meeting a most-

All are sorry to learn that Harry time in Hawleys Corners with Mrs. Neland H. Puller represented the Y. Tremper, who was taken to the New Hazel Tompkins. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. A. Chaperons were Mrs. N. Jersey Hospital, has suffered a nerve with her mother at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller enter- week for Freeport, L. I., where she will again teach school. She is the H. Carlton Locke of Camp Shady congress a success. Vice Presidents tained the Dramatic Club at their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terhome in Woodland, Thursday even- williger of Main street. ing. Those present to enjoy a social: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller have evening were Mr. and Mrs. Coots, returned to their home here after

nie Simpson. Ruth and Lois Shurter. and Canada. J. D. Van Kleeck's at Kingston, on Wednesday. All were neighbors and Mrs. Eber E. Palmer in Ardonia.

fined to her bed. The land mark store of Keen's she is a student.

was closed Saturday evening. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock en-Keen and her brother, Mr. Jones, tertained Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth who have been running it, will go to Peck and children and Miss Joyce New York for the winter. In the Peck of Waterbury, Conn., for a few past when the boarding houses days at their home here last week. knew the permanent guests for the season this dry goods and shoe number of relatives and friends from store was a thriving place. Mrs. New York city for a few days last Keen will place the property fre week.

Business Certificate.

John Misasi of Glasco has certified to the county clerk under the as-

*********** Charactele, Sept. 18-The regu-

State failing minust interact program and distributed with much Caffeer, Sr., presided. At this time and distributed the state and distributed the s executed to sevied the interest of the a take-baking contest was held unhospitality committee. Mrs. Harry and prizes awarded the cakes were then auctioned off to the highest bidto get his wife's cake. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harcourt, Ployd Harcourt, Eber Palmer, Sr., Eber Palmer, Jr., William Palrier, Charles Palmer, Miss Emma

> Mr. and Mrs. John McEntee and summer at their bungalow on Crescent road, have returned to Maspeth. L. I., for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. John Auchmoody

l'almer, Miss Hélen l'almer and Miss

the recent arrival of a young son, who has been named John, Jr., at Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Frank Reddy has returned to her home here after spending some

Mrs. Delia Berrian has returned to This will make the opera- her home here after spending a few

Roger Mable, president of the James Elmendorf, proprietor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert visited council, presided at all the sessions the Phoenicia Hotel, is improved relatives in Clintondale on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Eber E. Palmer and evening. Both are residents of Ar-The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold donia.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller have

Miss Martha Terwilliger left last

chairman of worship, the Misses Harriet Loomis and Min- spending some time in Niagara Falls Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin Harriet were callers at Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday afternoon with their

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Miss Lorrane Jenkins, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, of Mrs. Mary McGrath is still con- Crescent road, has returned to Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie where

Mrs. Minnie Graf entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harcourt en-

tertained the former's sister. Miss Sarah Harcourt, of Englewood, N. J.

at their home here for a few days William Hasbrouck has returned

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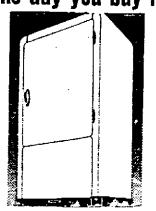
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